

The WAR CRY



William Booth
Founder

OFFICIAL ORGAN of

in Canada East & Newfoundland

International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St. London E.C.

The SALVATION ARMY

Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Sts. Toronto.

Edward J. Higgins
General

No. 2402. Price Five Cents.

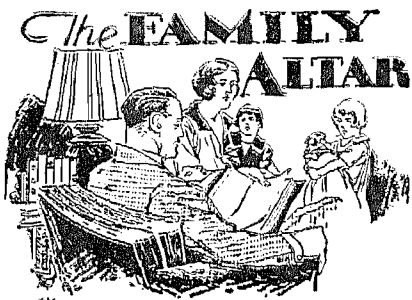
TORONTO 2, NOVEMBER 1, 1930.

JAMES HAY, Commissioner.



THE BEAUTY of HOLINESS IRRESISTIBLY DRAWS by VERY CONTRAST

(See page 4)



Sunday, Nov. 2nd, 2 Kings 7:12-20
"ACCORDING TO THE WORD OF THE LORD."—What had seemed an impossibility the day before, becomes a fact. The promise was fulfilled, but one man—"the lord on whose hand the king leaned"—could not enjoy the fulfillment, because he had not accepted the promise. The only restriction to God's power is our refusal to trust it.

Song Book—No. 353.

Monday, Nov. 3rd, 2 Kings 8:1-6

Because of the Shunammite woman's kindness to Elisha, his care of her follows her down the years. It is but a feeble reflection of the loving watchful care of God over those who serve Him.

Song Book—No. 759.

Tuesday, Nov. 4th, 2 Kings 8: 7-15

HAZAELE WENT TO MEET HIM AND TOOK A PRESENT WITH HIM . . . FORTY CAMELS BURDEN.—The Orientals are fond of making the most of a gift in this way. The prophet, however, does not see the pomp, but the character and designs of the man's heart, and answers accordingly. Never let us be influenced by outward show, only the motives of the heart.

Song Book—No. 330.

Wednesday, Nov. 5th, 2 Kings 9:1-6

"I HAVE ANOINTED THEE KING OVER THE PEOPLE OF THE LORD."—Israel, being Jehovah's people, Jehovah was Israel's true king, and therefore it was within His sovereign right to appoint whom He would as His earthly representative. Remember you hold authority only under God's authority.

Song Book—No. 302.

Thursday, Nov. 6th, 2 Kings 9:16-26

"WHAT PEACE, SO LONG AS THE IDOLATORS OF THY MOTHER JEZEBEL ARE SO MANY?"—One of God's great gifts to man is peace, and it is therefore our right. He offers peace of heart, and a serenity of life, but these are impossible "so long as" there is anything contrary to His will.

Song Book—No. 467.

Friday, Nov. 7th, 2 Kings 9:30-37

"SHE IS A KING'S DAUGHTER."—And what tragedy the words contain. As such she held power and influence, and therefore in proportion thereto had to be the punishment for her sin. As children of God, however humble our position in life, we are sons and daughters of a King. Let us enjoy, and not abuse, our trust.

Song Book—No. 491.

Saturday, Nov. 8th, 2 Kings 11:1-12

"HE WAS HID . . . SIX YEARS."—The preservation of David's little heir, Joash, and his ascension to the throne gives us another wonderful example of God working out His own plans, and fulfilling His promises, in spite of the intentions of others.

Song Book—No. 239.

NUGGETS OF GOLD

When we try to look at questions as God looks at them, and then act as we think God would act, knowing all the facts, and moved by a heart of love, we have established in our life the only right basis for making up our mind.

While these things remain there is work to be done. There are spurs to be won by every soldier who has enlisted in the army of progress.—The Late Earl of Oxford.

The martyrs to vice far exceed the martyrs to virtue, both in endurance and in number.

Great things are not done, even by great men, without toil or effort.

Do YOU Want SALVATION?

"THE author of 'Ecce Homo,' many years ago, included in his book a chapter on 'The Law of Resentment,' writes the Rev. Henry W. Clarke, in 'The British Weekly.' "To speak of such a law in connection with the Christian life sounds startling in the ear of to-day. Yet one remembers that Christ, in one of those utterances which themselves smite sword-like, declared that He came to send a sword rather than peace. It must have some meaning of permanent validity. And since we are too prone to emphasize those elements of Christianity which suit our temperament best, to the exclusion of others just as essential, it is worth while to ponder the topic of Christian antagonism and Christian wrath."

Mr. Clarke points out that the idea of such wrath, while probably accepted in theory, is not generally practiced.

"People assent in a general way to the principle that 'Right is in absolute antagonism to wrong, and that the antagonism ought to declare itself without fear; but the moment any concrete instance appears in view the tone changes to hesitancy, and the spirit which minimizes the opposition rather than emphasizes it comes into play. So much of modern Christianity has become a mere sentimentalism, aiming at keeping things quiet between man and man irrespective of moral conditions."

"There must be no reproof, else the reproof is unbrotherly; you must not call evil by its name, else

YOU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. You must be willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind, and put right as far as possible any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him, then, to-day, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be pardoned, cleansed, and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

CHRISTIAN WRATH

Refreshing Words Concerning a Phase of the Religious Experience That Is Not Always Stressed

you show yourself to be lacking in the spirit of Christ—in the spirit of that Christ forsooth, who thundered out denunciation against wrong wherever He found it, and called men hypocrites when they were so. You must speak sweetly to everybody, and acknowledge always that there is a great deal to be said on both sides, not only in matters of intellectual controversy (where there nearly always is much to be said on both sides), but in cases of moral delinquency and spiritual faithlessness; and you must prove yourself a disciple of Jesus Christ by never having the light of indignation kindled in your gaze nor the sound of judgment in your tone when you are brought face to face even with manifest sin.

"What a parody of the Christian demands! 'Think not that I came to send peace on earth: I came not to send peace, but a sword'—and many of the disciples of the Christ who raised His voice to that height smooth things over if any way of doing it can be devised, and make out, by action if not by word, that the everlasting distinction between Right and Wrong does not matter so very much after all!"

The writer points out that there is, however, a very distinctive form of reconciliation between Christian

wrath and Christian love. "The true Christian antagonism," he says, "can love its enemies, be willing to stretch to them a helping hand when they need it, can bow down always while steadfastly refusing to silence its testimony or to slur over the claim of Right. The truly Christian heart, while often accepting as a sad necessity its severance from some with whom it would fain be at one, will nevertheless keep unimpaired those reserves of love which will at the first touch of opportunity throw it back into union and fellowship once more."

"But let it be reasserted at the end that there is a duty of Christian wrath. The religion which, with gilded words and professions of general amiability all round, makes things smooth and easy, is a denial of Christ. For He is first of all King of righteousness, and afterwards King of peace."

BIBLE FACTS

But the Spirit Counteth More Than the Letter

THE Bible contains 3,586,480 letters, 810,697 words, 31,175 verses, 1,189 chapters, and 66 books. The longest chapter is the 119th Psalm; the shortest and middle chapter the 117th Psalm. The middle verse is the 8th of the 118th Psalm. The longest name is in the 8th Chapter of Isaiah. The word "and" occurs 46,627 times. The word "Lord" 8,000 times. The 37th chapter of Isaiah and the 19th chapter of the 2nd Book of Kings are

TRUTH

"Truth is as Beauty unconfined;
 Various as Nature is man's mind;
 Each race and tribe is as a flower
 Set in God's garden with its dower
 Of special instinct; and man's grace
 Compact of all must all embrace.
 China, and Ind, Hellas or France,
 Each hath its own inheritance;
 And each to Truth's rich market brings
 Its bright divine imaginings,
 In rival tribute to surprise
 The world with native merchandise."
 —R. Bridges.

alike. The longest verse is the 9th of the 8th chapter of Esther. The shortest verse is the 35th of the 11th chapter of John. In the 21st verse of the 7th chapter of Ezra is the alphabet.

ONE-TALENT FOLK

The tragic fate of the one-talent man in the Bible is a warning to all ordinary folk to make the most of whatever opportunities we have. A candle can be of service without shining like a star. The piccolo has a place in the orchestra as well as the drum.

sunset into the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God.—George Macdonald.

To trust Him and to keep the eye on Him is the one secret of all Christian victory.—G. H. Morrison.

He that respects himself is safe from others; he wears a coat of mail that none can pierce.—Longfellow.

An Undivided Consecration

Cannot be Religiously Selfish

CONSECRATION is not a religiously selfish thing. If it sinks into that it ceases to be consecration. We want our lives kept, not that we may feel happy, and be saved the distress consequent on wandering, and get power with God and man, and all the other privileges linked with it. We shall have all this, because the lower is included in the higher; but our true aim, if the love of Christ constraineth us, will be far beyond this.

Not for "me" at all, but "for Jesus"; not for my safety, not for my comfort, but for His joy; not that I may find rest but that He may see the travail of His soul and be satisfied! Yes, for Him I want to be kept. Kept for Him that in me He may show forth some tiny sparkle of His light and beauty; kept to do His will

and His work in His own way; kept, it may be, to suffer for His sake; kept so that no other lord shall have what seemeth Him good with me; kept so that no other Lord shall have any more dominion over me, but that Jesus shall have all there is to have—little enough indeed, but not divided or diminished by any other claim.

This is consecration and I cannot tell you the blessedness of it. It is not the least use arguing with one who has had but a taste of its blessedness. It is not the least use starting all sorts of difficulties and theoretical suppositions about it with such a one, any more than it was when the Jews argued with the man who said: "One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see."

The Lord Jesus does take the life that is offered to Him, and He does keep the life for Himself that is entrusted to Him; but until that life is offered we cannot know the taking, and until the life is entrusted we cannot understand the keeping.—F. R. Havergal.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

No man, for any considerable period, can wear one face to himself and another to the multitude, without finally getting bewildered as to which may be true.—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

I stand at attention before God every morning before I go to my day's work and receive from Him my marching orders.—Sir George White.

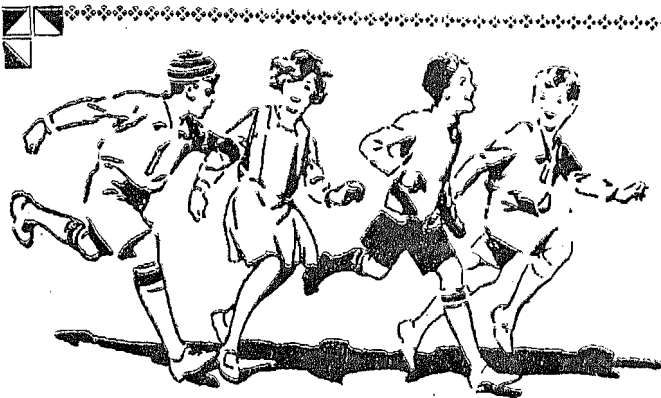
We profess to be Christians and then we use the talents God has given us to discover the worst methods of man-killing. — Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

If I can put one touch of a rosy

A FOLLOWER OF JESUS

Is This Your Standard?

"Fastidious" described a Christian as follows: "A Christian is one who shows mercy to all; who is provoked by no wrong; who relieves the wretched, succors the needy; who mourns with mourners, and feels the pain of another as his own; whose wrongful dealing no man feels; who serves God day and night, and ever meditates upon His precepts; who has no deceit in his heart; whose soul is simple and undefiled, and his conscience faithful and pure; whose whole mind rests on God; whose whole hope is fixed on Christ, desiring heavenly, rather than earthly, things, and leaving human things to lay hold on things Divine."



A Change IN THE Family

Tragedy was needed to bring a Sense of Responsibility to the Joneses

THE ADULT Joneses adopted the "don't care" attitude toward the Sunday activities of their offspring. They offered them but one handicap in their mad Sabbath-day rush; a Sunday School must be attended; which one did not matter. They would usually settle down for the day, and digest the Sunday papers from stem to stern. To the credit of the youngsters, be it said, they did go to Sunday School—when it was convenient; on wet, or stormy days, for example, or for two or three Sundays before the picnic.

The whole gamut of denominations in the district suffered by their erratic and disturbing visitations, from the big United Church, two blocks beyond Blank Street to the diminutive mission hall just around the corner. Only The Salvation Army thus far had escaped.

One week-night the oldest boy, Bill, was passing The Army Hall when he was attracted by a small blackboard, on which was chalked in scrawly letters an invitation to a Children's Hour, to be held that evening. It was the admission fee that captured Bill's attention. Two cents! He thrust a grimy hand into the capacious recesses of his pocket, plunged below the surface mass of odds and ends to a lower strata, and went with unerring instinct to one corner in which

were ensconced two pennies. A smile came into his blue eyes. "Gee, that's purty cheap. Guess I'll see if the show's worth anything."

Half-an-hour before the "show" commenced Bill was there, with several other fellows tagging at his heels. It was the first time he had been in an Army meeting, and everything was very novel, strange. The Army Flag, the big drum, the uniformed Sergeant-Major (funny to have a woman Sergeant-Major, he thought at the time), the Company Guards and the "Band guys in the snappy duds!" These self-same "Band guys" formed an indispensable unit, by the way, in the preservation of order, it being necessary at times to bring both brains and brawn into play to perform their ticklish mission!

That was the first of Bill's many contacts with The Army. Several other Jones' minors began to attend, and eventually they commenced to patronize the Company meeting, which corresponded to the Church Sunday School. They became "reg'lar members" before long, and a number of the Salvationists evinced interest in the family.

A few weeks ago Bill Jones became ill. It was not considered alarming at first, but a fever developed, and the doctor announced that he had but a slim chance of recovery.

By this time Mr. and Mrs. Jones were keenly agitated in mind. Day after day passed. There was no rally. Then, one morning, before the sun had burst through the ominous clouds that veiled the Eastern horizon, the Home Call came, and with father and mother leaning over the bed. Bill responded.

That was on Saturday. The following Monday his poor, fever-wasted body was laid to rest beneath the trees in the old cemetery. At the parents' request The Salvation Army Officers conducted the simple little burial service.

Jones senior was heart-broken over the loss of his son, and began to reflect on his lack of parental control in the past. "It wasn't intentional neglect," he argued to himself. "I was simply careless. It's too late to make amends for Billie. Thank God, he is all right. But things will be different for the rest."

"Wife," he said, a day or two later,

"we must be an example to our children. Let us go to The Army."

Thus it came about that, every Sunday morning and evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jones have a seat near the front, on the left side, at The Army Hall.

Last week one of the Company Guards visited their home. She had been well-acquainted with Bill, and missed him from the Company meeting. "He was such a steady chap, you know," she said to Mrs. Jones. "not a bit like the old Bill as I first knew him!"

One of the little girls was in the house at the time of the visit. She said very little, but during one short lull in the conversation, looked shyly at the Salvationist and remarked, "Mother prays now!"

The next Sunday in the Holiness meeting, Mrs. Jones made a public confession of her Saviour. No longer does the "don't care" attitude prevail in her home. There is prayer there now.—Dexter Le Drew.

HARD-EARNED WAGES

Which Once Went Into the Bar-Tender's Till, Have Been Utilized to Provide a Comfortable Home for the Subject of This Sketch

"A BRAND plucked from the burning," is Treasurer Cook, of Cornwall Corps. Forty-two years ago, when The Army bombarded the town, he was a "ne'er-do-well"—a hopeless drunkard and a despair to his wife, his friends and himself. It

into execution, so that the young man found a milling crowd of unfortunate shut-outs, between himself and those much-sought seats.

Nothing daunted, he returned the following Sunday night, meeting with better success. That night a transformation was wrought in his soul; he was freed from the "old man" and walked in newness of life.

"Regret Made Manifest"

A good and thoughtful man once made the statement that, "Repentance is regret made manifest in reformation." One has only to visit the home of Treasurer Cook and to watch his life to learn that this manifestation is not lacking.

The hard-earned wages which once went into the bar-tender's till, have been utilized to provide a comfortable, well-furnished home for his family. View the ample grounds surrounding the house; there you will see as fine an example of landscape gardening as you could wish—well-groomed, velvety lawns (even at the height of a dry, lawn-bleaching Summer), tasteful flower-plots and picturesque jardinières standing, like oases of beauty, about the lawn. It will occasion little surprise to learn that Brother Cook was awarded first prize by the local Horticultural Society for the best-kept garden in the town.

But it is in his work for God that the Treasurer would sooner admit the result of his reformation. Diligent and painstaking in discharging his onerous duties as Corps Treasurer, he is esteemed by Officers, Soldiers and fellow-citizens alike for his sterling Salvationism and Godliness.

SHAFTS OF LIGHT

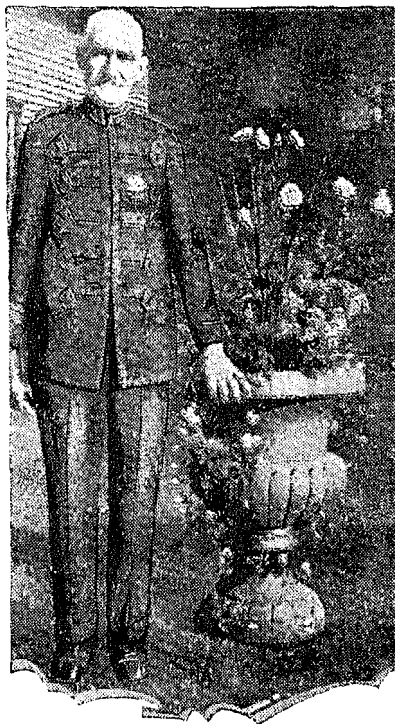
Lord, though we change, Thou art the same—the same sweet God of Love and Light.—George Herbert.

Sorrow for having done amiss is fruitless if it issue not in doing so no more.—Horne.

The greatest hero is not he who subdues nations, but he who conquers himself.—J. Jeffrey.

The great privilege of possession is the right to bestow.

Return good for evil, justice for injustice, remembering that hatred is overcome only by love.—Buddha.



Treasurer Cook, of Cornwall

may have been that he had lost faith in men, for, with all the good intentions of those who strove to save young Cook from himself none succeeded.

Thus the time was ripe for The Army, with its peculiar appeal to the "down and outer." And our comrade succumbed early to that appeal. "They're just the people for me," he exclaimed vehemently, as soon as he spotted them. He decided to "hear this matter further," and forthwith bent his steps in the direction of where The Army was holding session. He had not foreseen, however, that many others had precisely the same thought in mind, but they were somewhat speedier in putting their plan

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE HEAP

"Untouchability," Says Gandhi, "is a Snake With a Thousand Mouths!" — The Army Makes Its Contribution to the Solution of a National Problem

COMMENTING upon an article by Katherine Mayo, appearing in Current History, "The Witness and Canadian Homestead," says:

"Miss Mayo tells of the 'Untouchables,' the 'Depressed Classes,' of India, and of the reasons why they prefer the existing British rule to any possible Hindu domination, and she makes use of the term, the 'under dog.'" Then "The Witness" goes on to quote Miss Mayo when she says, "The actual under-dog lies buried at a depth we can hardly plumb. He strangles at the bottom of the heap. Moreover, he sends us no dispatches, no poets, no advocates, no publicity agents."

"Dim ages ago, Brahmin priests originated the system. Maintained and elaborated from that time until the present hour, it has become, as an eminent Indian Moslem describes it, 'one of the most terrible engines of tyranny and oppression which human ingenuity and selfishness can invent.'"

Denied All Social Rights

"By this device—'untouchability' as it is called—over sixty million Indian people are denied all social rights, including such elementals as access to the public water supply, for they are believed to convey pollution by touch, by approach, sometimes even by visibility; they are forbidden any calling save those deemed shameful, and are barred from the means or hope of making their children happier than themselves."

"Gandhi himself has denounced this system, saying:

"'Untouchability is a snake with a thousand mouths through each of which it shows its poisonous fangs.' And again: 'Hindus must hang down their heads in shame as long as the curse of Untouchability persists.'"

To Miss Mayo personally he declared "Untouchability is for me more insufferable than British rule."

"But," adds "The Witness," "as Miss Mayo says, the great instrument in the awakening and reclamation of the Untouchables has been the work of the Christian missionaries. Some years ago Harold Begbie wrote of the so-called Criminal Tribes of India who had been the despair of successive administration till Sir John Hewett, Lieutenant-Governor of the United Provinces, had asked General William Booth and his Army to attempt the task of their reclamation."

Work of Remarkable Promise

"Mr. Begbie wrote: 'Among all the various peoples of India who are reckoned as something worse than untouchable by the orthodox Hindu, there are tribes whose superstitions are gross but not abominable, and whose criminal instincts do not greatly exceed the rather poetic pillaging of the English poacher. These tribes, while they rank above the cannibals, retain all the most primitive customs and superstitions of antiquity, and at the same time manifest a certain inclination toward the English influence.'"

"Such a people, for instance, are the Doms, the Haburas, and the Bhils, among whom, thanks to the greatest British statesman now in India, The Salvation Army is beginning a work of remarkable promise for civilization. Centuries of unspeakable tyranny, and many years of an iron supervision by the police have made these people sullen and suspicious, but one cannot go amongst them in their settlements and villages or visit them in prisons where so many are incarcerated, without feeling that the Salvationists have set their hands to a work of the most romantic character (Continued on page 7)



COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY,
Territorial Commander,

James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.
Printed for The Salvation Army in
Canada East and Newfoundland, by The
Salvation Army Printing House, 20
Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of
The War Cry (including the Special
Easter and Christmas issues) will be
mailed to any address in Canada for
twelve months for the sum of \$2.50, pre-
paid.

All Editorial communications should be
addressed to the Editor.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:
MAJOR ELIZABETH WATKINSON,
Territorial Headquarters.

MAJOR ARTHUR BRISTOW, Ottawa
Division.

To be Staff-Captain:
Adjutant Peter Forbes, Subscribers
Department, London.

Transferred to the Staff with the rank of
Staff-Captain:

Commandant Wallace Bunton, Territorial
Headquarters.

Commandant Harry Antle Hurd, Sub-
scribers Department, Hamilton.

APPOINTMENT—
Adjutant Mrs. Squarebriggs, to Police
Court and Prison Work, Kingston, Ont.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE
SERVICE—

Field-Major Arthur Sheard, out from
Heckmondwike, England, 1889; last ap-
pointment, Men's Social, Toronto; Mrs.
Sheard (nee Adjutant Ann Moore), out
from Twillingate, Newfoundland, 1909.
On August 30th, 1930.

MARRIAGE—
Captain Clifford Hetherington, out from
Wingham, 4.7.27, stationed at Essex;
and Captain Mabel Russell, out from
Stratford, 3.7.24, last appointment, To-
ronto Women's Hospital; at Stratford,
on October 8th, by Major Spooner.

JAMES HAY,
Territorial Commander.

TERRITORIAL PARS

In addition to those already men-
tioned, three other newly-promoted
comrades received felicitations during
Congress week—Brigadier Bristow
and Staff-Captains Hurd and Forbes.

Another Star has been added to
Colonel Morehen's Long Service
Badge, denoting forty-five years' ac-
tive and faithful service as an Army
Officer. Congratulations!

Prayers are requested for Sister
Mrs. Mercer, of Bay Roberts, New-
foundland, who is seriously ill at this
time. This comrade is the mother of
Mrs. Brigadier Bristow.

Lieutenant N. Smith, of Ganan-
oque, is progressing satisfactorily,
following a recent operation.

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER AND MRS.
HAY

LEASIDE, Wed Oct 29 (Opening of new
Hall)

MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY

DOVERCOURT, Tues Oct 28

Colonel Adby (R): Hamilton IV, Sun
Oct 26 to Nov 3

Colonel Morehen: Halifax I, Sat Nov 1
to Mon 10; New Glasgow, Thurs 13;
Glouce Bay, Sat 15 to Mon 24; Sydney,
Thurs 27; Moncton, Sat 29 to Mon Dec
8; Charlottetown, Wed Thurs Dec 11

Lt.-Colonel Saunders: Barrie, Sat Mon
Nov 10 (Accompanied by Earlscourt
Band)

Lt.-Colonel Sims: Lisgar Street, Sun
Nov 2

Brigadier Byers: West Toronto, Sun
Nov 16

Brigadier Hawkins: Toronto Temple,
Sat Sun Nov 2

Major and Mrs. Kendall: St. Thomas,
Sun Oct 26 to Mon Nov 3

Major Spooner: Lippincott, Sun Nov 16
Staff-Captain Mundy: North Toronto,
Sun Nov 2 (Morning and Evening);
Earlscourt, Sun Nov 2 (Afternoon);
Leaside, Thurs Mon Nov 10

Staff-Captain Snowden: Greenwood, Sat
Sun Nov 2

Field-Major Campbell (R): Dunnville,
Tues Fri Oct 31; Welland, Sat Mon
Nov 3; Bridgeburg, Tues Fri 7; Niagara
Falls II, Sat Mon 10; Niagara Falls I,
Tues Fri 14; Hamilton IV, Sat Mon 17
Field-Major Urquhart: Teasdale, Thurs
Oct 30 to Wed Nov 5

THE GENERAL'S SOUTH AFRICAN TOUR

Acclaimed at Mountain View and Cape Town—140 More Seekers Flags, Beating Drums and Zulu Warriors Greet International Leaders

Cape Town, South Africa.

THE General was delighted with
Pietermaritzburg, nestling pret-
tily among the hills; and Pieter-
maritzburg, judging by what was said
by the Mayor, Councillor Dick and
other speakers, was delighted with
the General.

Besides being the capital of Natal,
and famous for obtaining tanning
extract from wattle bark, Pieter-
maritzburg recommends itself to Sal-
vationists' esteem by building for its
Zulus neat little red brick cottages

More conspicuous figures were two
Zulu braves, whose shining bodies
were decorated with feathers, beads
and the skins of wild beasts. They
had come to represent Chief Kambe,
a warm friend of The Army, who was
kept away by rheumatism. Also on
the sick list was the Zulu potentate
(King Solomon Ka Dinuzulu), who,
writing from the Nahashmi royal
kraal, explained how greatly he would
have liked to have met The Army's
Commander-in-Chief, and asked to be
remembered in the Salvationists'

claring their upturned appealing faces
would remain to him a life-long
memory. He finally asked them to
serve Jesus better, to fight for Him
more, and to try and spread His mes-
sage of gladness to every kraal and
home. There were a hundred and one
kneeling petitioners at the Throne of
Grace.

After a brief second visit to Johan-
nesburg, the General and party took
train for Cape Town, where an unfor-
gettable series of meetings were held
over the week-end.

The mother city, which is dis-
tinguished both for its exquisite
marine mountain scenery and kindly
fraternity, and its cultured citizens
took much interest in the Salvationist
visitors.

Saturday evening witnessed a great
gathering of Soldiers and friends in
the spacious Metropolitan Church,
when the General, almost over-
whelmed by the warmth of his recep-
tion, exclaimed, "We have had a
wonderful time. God has been good
to us. From the first meeting of our
tour until now it has been a case of
victory all the way.

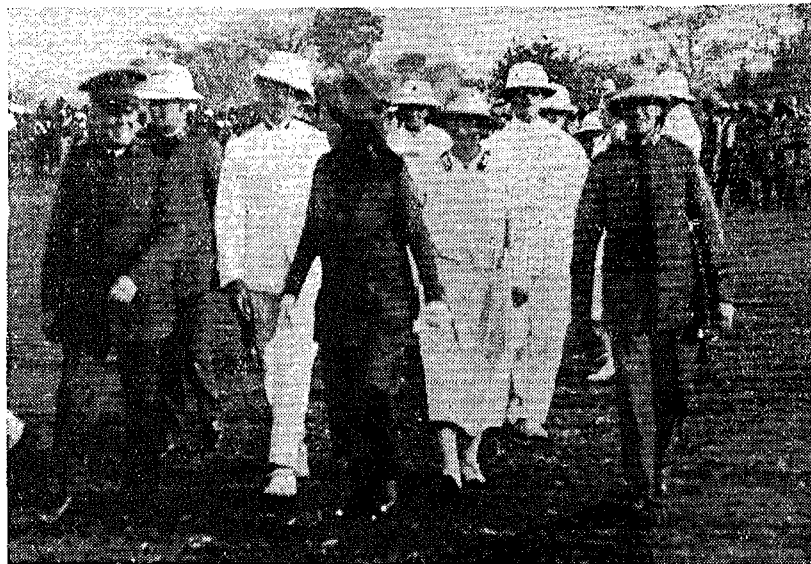
Over Two Thousand Seekers

"We have seen over two thousand
men and women kneeling, seeking
Salvation and Sanctification. I am
now told the best has been saved
for the last, and that Cape Town
means to excel all the rest in its zeal
for Jesus."

Our Leaders certainly succeeded in
rousing a splendid fighting spirit.
Mrs. Higgins addressed words of sug-
gestion and appeal to those who were
willing to give time, money, and even
children, but who held back from full
personal service.

The General followed with an ad-
dress teeming with lessons drawn
from facts that Jesus Himself gave.

There were fifty-two seekers, a
number carried to a hundred at the
next morning's Holiness meeting, held
in the Town Hall, when Mrs. Higgins
explained that God would restore to
each petitioning man or woman the
(Con. at foot of col. 1, page 5)



The General and Mrs. Higgins and Staff passing up the long avenue
through the Howard Settlement. It was lined on either side by thousands
of natives assembled for the Mashona Congress

equipped with electric light. Streets
of these are not so picturesque as the
kraals or beehive huts one finds on
hills, but are the more civilized sani-
tary dwellings belonging to what is
involved in a co-operation with the
white man.

At the close of Pietermaritzburg's
magnificent evening meeting General
and Mrs. Higgins, with their staff,
just had time to catch the train for
Vryheid, which was reached by
breakfast time. Cars then took the
party fifty miles down declivities, ac-
ross rivulets, around eminences,
through the valleys of a thousand
hills, delectable region of purple
mountains, where the turf was be-
jeweled with the lovely flowers, and
through country with groves of eucal-
yptus and wattle which deluged the
entire landscape with perfume. And
so was reached "Mountain View," The
Army's five thousand acre farm
training ground for native Officers.

Here a delighted General exchanged
affectionate greetings with several
hundred chocolate-colored Salvation-
ists, having cheeks round with smiles,
and eyes sparkling with joy.

Men, women, children, Officers,
Cadets and Soldiers went marching
by the General with Bands playing,
flags flying, drums beating, and with
voices now upraised in song, now de-
livering volleys of hallelujahs. After-
ward a great meeting was held be-
neath a spacious improvised roof.

Conspicuous Figures

Among those present was the vte-
ran Staff-Captain Matunjwa, who
in early manhood, was converted
under Adjutant (now Commissioner
J. Allister Smith), and who has re-
mained faithful to Jesus and The
Army ever since. Another in the en-
thusiastic throng was Sergeant-
Major Tshumase, better known as
"Blind Isaac," whose sightless eyes do
not hinder him spreading the conquer-
ing message of Christ's love.

prayers.

Scanning the massed array of
happy faces, Mrs. Higgins referred to
the close relationship between
earthly joy and the heavenly Jesus,
and the splendid exemplification of
that relationship afforded by The
Army.

Then the General spoke, promising
medical aid, the extension of the edu-
cational and spiritual work, and de-

OUR COVER PICTURE

THE COMFORTING CALL



the Cross, of how to gain Salvation.
To the sinful it stands for that co-
operation in the inward fight which is
so necessary in the battle against un-
righteousness.

What a contrast our artist has
shown as, in his symbolic manner,
he pictures the poverty of sin, and
compares it with the beauty of holi-
ness that surrounds and forms the
background for a Salvationist's life.

Our picture seems to say, "Come
unto me all ye that are weary and
heavy-laden." Christ is speaking
through his disciple, who wears the
uniform of Salvation.

But this is not all that is revealed.
Study the picture carefully, and let
that background awaken your imag-
ination. "Whatever things are
good, pure, holy—think on these."
They form the setting in which the
Salvationist stands; they arise in the
minds of his hearers while he speaks;
they compose the features of the
Beauty of Holiness to which the sin-
ner irresistibly is drawn by very con-
trast. And those who, feeling the com-
pulsion of the holy urge, respond, find
themselves at the portals of the way
of peace and happy service here,
with the Hope of Heaven as blossom
and fruit of the Tree of Life.

THERE is something about The
Army uniform that sets its
wearer apart from things that
are worldly; it suggests that he has
a relationship with all of those things
that are worth while.

To the wretched and unhappy it
brings thoughts of peace and happi-
ness, as, in a simple manner, the
man in the uniform tells the Story of

THE ARMY'S PROSPECT

SOME MEMORIES OF THE FORTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL CONGRESS BY THE COMMISSIONER

THE CROWDS: In all great gatherings of The Army the people themselves become of pronounced importance. Indeed, they are always of importance, but when one sees them gathered, hears them sing, sees them pray and takes note of their glad welcomes one to another, how one's soul goes out with longing to bless and help them, to turn them God-ward and to lead them to consecration and to spiritual service! These crowds, associated with the Toronto Congress, revealed to me, I think, as much good nature and kindness as I have ever seen in connection with large gatherings.

THE YOUNG: There is no mistake about it, young Canadian life is immensely attractive. The boys and girls from fourteen to twenty are superb, glowing in so many cases with health and vigor, and ready for anything. Why, the hundreds who took part in the Young People's Demonstration manifested the highest qualities in this respect, and their skill, precision, warmth and efficiency gladdened my heart very much!

OFFICERS: I think the Officers had a good time. At any rate, after many inquiries, I did not find anything that indicated the contrary. What a life there is represented in the Officers, nay what a world each Officer represents—his call, his beginnings, his struggles, fears, victories to be inscribed, and progressions to be secured! The photograph of the whole assembled Officers is one of the most thrilling delineations of consecration and spiritual gladness I have seen.

THE YOUNG WARRIOR: It was a happy thought to have the young Officers together. There were over 200, who I suppose, for the greater part, were under 30 years of age. These people can do anything and without a doubt some of them will do wonderful things in the years that are coming on. I should think to a very considerable extent they are blessed with vigorous bodies, alert minds and an immense attraction for the ideals of The Army. If only they can pursue to the death the splendid ideals which make for success, not a few of them, many of them, will register great work for God, for The Army and for the people of this land.

THE DISTANT TRAVELLER: What a distance many of our people travelled to attend the Congress! Already I am familiar with the faces of those who live two or three hundred miles away from Toronto, and yet I saw them in the gathering aglow with expectation, and revealing on their faces the immense satisfaction that had come to them, feeling well repaid for the preparations they had made, the expenditure of money and the sacrifice of some other form of holiday.

SOCIAL OFFICERS: To meet over 100 Social Officers in the midst of all these gatherings was quite a satisfaction to me, and whether they were Superintendents of Hospitals, or junior Officers in a Men's or Women's Institution, I felt thankful to God as I saw their faces, noted their prayers and appreciated their eager attention to the counsel I gave them. I am wondering how far they will remember the lesson I tried to impart on the "Three-fold Cord." Some of the expressions I have already received indicate that this message will not be lost. God bless our women in their many duties in this work! God bless our men who so zealously and so self-sacrificingly give of their best for the redemption of their fellows.

OLD FRIENDS: Possibly all great causes and all great reforms and anything that has stirred the world has secured friends, who have remained such right throughout their lives; but happily for The Army we are always seeing the faces of new friends—some who have recently been drawn out to The Army because of some new phase of work, the conversion of a son, the reclamation of a friend, the zeal-

ous service of an Officer, etc. In any case, we had a fine turn-out of old and new friends, and we were delighted to see them.

MUSIC AND SINGING: I think I could almost claim that I have heard as much of the music and singing of The Army, and in as varied conditions, as any man in our ranks, but Toronto is not second to any, either in efficiency or in whole-souled expression, and while I do not think we are perfect in this respect, sometimes the over-blowing of a Band being just in excess of the need, and just sufficiently over-done to depress some otherwise good singing, still we are immense in the quality of singing. As to the instrumental music, well, around Toronto we have some of the finest Bands I have heard, and, what is particularly pleasing to me, we have some Bands that are now on a distinct progression, which, if maintained, will place them in the highest circles. Is it not splendid that in The Army we have increased our efficiency and not markedly advanced our conceit? Alas, that there should be any of it, but, thank God, there is not much of it, and the humility and spiritual tone of our very best players and best combinations warm my heart over and over again.

CADETS: What service does it render to a young fellow of nineteen that he should start off his training by attending gatherings such as we had during these Congress dates? Does he see a vision of that at which to aim? Does he gladden his heart by reflecting with gratitude on the great work done by others, and which he is now beholding? Does the girl-Cadet see in all that work before her eyes the outcome of the consecration of hundreds of our women, who at one time were just like she is, young, untrained and untried? To me it seemed that the Cadets were having a positive feast, and while I do not fear that they will suffer in any spiritual reaction, or unhappiness because of an overdose of spiritual dainties, still, it is good that they have had such an exhilarating, transcending and uplifting experience.

THE STAFF: When I looked at the Staff Officers assembled at Davisville, and when I saw them spread out for the photograph, which, happily, was a success, I could not help silently offering my gratitude to God for the wonderful work He does in the hearts and minds of men and women, who struggle on, overcoming original handicaps, mastering many fears and difficulties and mounting up to a place of usefulness and service by dint of maintained consecration, ceaseless diligence and hard work. Let it be known that the Staff Officer, when he is of the right sort, has a heart and mind and a spirit of willingness for any task. Surely God has blessed the Territory in the Staff that has been gathered together. I was uplifted as I reflected on these lines, and even more so as I contemplated what would yet be done by these men and women.

RETIRED OFFICERS: They were there in full strength, and as eager as any for the joy of serving in any way they could. They were rapt in attention and warm and glowing in their expressions.

THE PROSPECT: What a prospect there is before us! Will not the inspiration of these Councils, the descent of the Holy power upon hundreds, the strengthening of convictions, the mellowing of the soul and the increasing of faith, lead us to greater things for God, to be more and more proud of the ideals of The Army, and to pursue with heavenly zeal the splendid aim and object which has ever animated our godly people all over the world?

I must make one last comment: it is this, that, although I have often spoken to hundreds of Officers, and on many occasions addressed from 600 to 1,000 Officers, I have witnessed less nodding heads and drowsy eyes, than I think has been my case in larger gatherings. Was this due to the Officers, the speaker, the singing, or what?

THE GENERAL'S SOUTH AFRICAN TOUR

(Continued from page 4)

years that had been eaten by the locust of doubt, the caterpillar of selfishness, or the cankerworm of resentment.

The General spoke of Christ's limitless power for turning human weakness into strength.

In the evening the Town Hall was crowded when Mrs. Higgins again spoke with power.

The General, who was in splendid "Sunday night" form, spoke of the beautiful Jesus who turns none away.

The powerful Prayer-meeting resulted in forty surrenders, bringing the total to one hundred and forty.—A. E. Copping.

HOME LEAGUE FIXTURES FOR NOVEMBER

Toronto East Division

Bedford Park—Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie, Thurs., 27th, 2.30
 Birchcliffe—Mrs. Major Ritchie, Tues., 4th, 2.30
 Byng Avenue—Mrs. Adjutant McBain, Wed., 19th, 2.30
 Danforth—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Saunders, Thurs., 27th, 2.30
 East Toronto—Mrs. Staff-Captain Keith, Thurs., 13th, 2.30
 Greenwood—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Moore, Thurs., 27th, 8.00
 Leaside—Mrs. Staff-Captain Porter, Thurs., 27th, 2.30
 North Toronto—Mrs. Field-Major Parsons, Tues., 6th, 8.00
 Parliament Street—Adjutant Bridge, Thurs., 6th, 8.00
 Riverdale—Mrs. Adjutant McBain, Tues., 25th, 2.30
 Todmorden—Mrs. Adjutant McBain, Thurs., 20th, 2.30
 Woodbine—Mrs. Major Sparks, Wed., 12th, 2.30

Toronto West Division

Brook Avenue—Mrs. Adjutant Tiffin, Wed., 19th, 2.30
 Dovercourt—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Whatley, Wed., 5th, 2.30
 Earls Court—Mrs. Staff-Captain Mundy, Thurs., 13th, 8.00
 Fairbank—Mrs. Field-Major Hiscock, Wed., 12th, 2.30
 Lippincott—Mrs. Major Spooner, Wed., 5th, 2.30
 Lisgar Street—Field-Major O'Neill, Thurs., 27th, 2.30
 Mount Dennis—Mrs. Field-Major Campbell, Wed., 19th, 2.30
 Rowntree—Mrs. Adjutant Pollock, Wed., 26th, 2.30
 Temple—Mrs. Brigadier Bloss, Tues., 13th, 8.00
 Toronto 1—Mrs. Brigadier Calvert and Mrs. Ensign Wood, Thurs., 6th, 8.00
 West Toronto—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Attwell, Mon., 3rd, 2.30
 Wychwood—Mrs. Staff-Captain Bunton, Wed., 12th, 2.30

ARMY HOSPITAL COMMENDED

Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, is among the hospitals of Manitoba which are approved by the American College of Surgeons as meeting the requirements that insure safe and efficient service. It thus takes its place with the leading institutions throughout Canada and the United States.

Whereas only eighty-nine hospitals in these two nations were able to attain the standards established by the American College of Surgeons, nearly three-fourths of the institutions now meet with approval.

The average ratio of total deaths among hospitals surveyed is but four per one hundred patients, less than half that of thirteen years ago, a splendid evidence of progress.

All Around the World

A Survey of Current Happenings

CHINA'S NEW LEADERS

Given Loyal Welcome

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Orames have received an affectionate and loyal welcome. The welcome meetings in Peiping concluded on the Sunday night with fifteen souls at the Mercy-seat.

At Kalgan, an old city, about 150 miles North West of Peiping, and on the border of Mongolia, a new Hall has just been completed, and Lieut.-Commissioner Orames and Major Sansom visited the city for the opening. A full week-end's meetings were

STORIES FROM CHERRY BLOSSOM LAND

The Commissioner's Schoolmate — Drunkard Who Became Responsible Railway Official — Saved Through Radio

COMMISSIONER YAMAMURO has just completed a tour in South-West Japan. At Takahashi, the centre of his native district, the Commissioner opened a new Hall, the cost of which, with the land, was provided by an old schoolmate, a now wealthy business man, who was one of the speakers at the opening. For the Salvation meeting in the Theatre at

Army, she was astonished next day, and Monday, to have a handbill given her, saying 'The Army was opening fire in Amagasaki (this particular place) the next evening. Joyfully she was one of the first to enter the Hall, and first at the Mercy-seat, and has indicated her determination to be a Salvationist.

The commissioning of Cadets took place recently. As the Cadets came up in Divisional groups for commissioning, a view was thrown by stereopticon on a sheet showing the particular section of Japan to which they were being sent. Gradually a map of the whole Territory was built up, and a red cross dissolved into it, just prior to the Dedicator Prayer being made. "Japan for Christ" was then flashed on the sheet, followed by the singing of "When I survey the Wondrous Cross." The appeal which followed resulted in thirty-five seekers, ten being Candidates for Officership.

BITS FROM BRAZIL

A Business Man Who "Owes Everything to The Army"

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Steven have farewelled from Brazil after eight years' service there, taking with them many evidences of their comrades' esteem and appreciation.

During the first month of its existence, the Rio Sailors' Home has been full; and early consideration will need to be given to the provision of more accommodation.

While collecting, Mrs. Ensign Oliver (San Paulo I Corps) met a gentleman who said he owes everything to The Army. Some years ago, when living in London, he was down and out, and used to go to Blackfriars Shelter. The influence of the Officers, and their message in the meetings were the means, through the power of Jesus, of making a new man of him. To-day he is Superintendent of the Construction Department of the Telephone Co., in Sao Paulo, and has 900 men under him. Last year he visited England, and went to see Blackfriars Shelter, the place of his regeneration.

VIGILANT BLACKSMITH

Splendid Results of an Open-air

The new Session of Cadets, designated the "Torchbearer Session" have been welcomed in Copenhagen Temple. The Hall was overcrowded and the meeting of a very enthusiastic and impressive character. The number of Cadets for the Session is thirty-seven.

From the Field we have good reports of the Summer Campaign, especially from the Zealand Division. The Divisional Commander, Major Larsen-Balle, reports that at Kalundberg on one occasion a man who was a blacksmith and had lived a very sinful life, was very much impressed by the Open-air meeting and followed to the inside meeting where he got converted. This comrade soon afterwards brought a friend who is a carpenter to the meetings, and he became converted too. Both these comrades have been enrolled as Soldiers under the Flag. The carpenter has brought another companion of his to the meetings and he, too, has become converted and is now a recruit. The young man employed by the blacksmith has also been saved and is a recruit. So that as a result of this Open-air meeting we have four new people linked up with the Corps as Soldiers and Recruits.

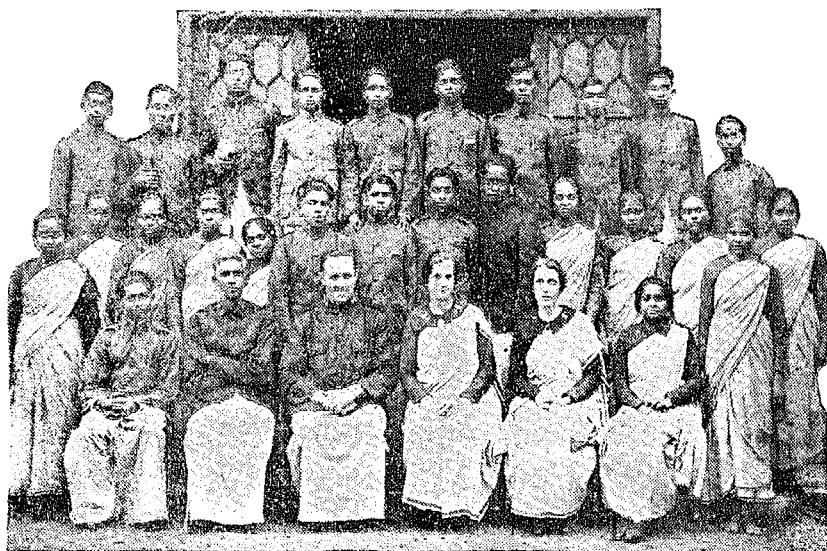
And this is not the end! The blacksmith and the carpenter live in a village a short distance away from the town and have already started meetings and the prospects are that we shall be able to start an Outpost shortly at this village.

LATVIA AND ESTONIA

New Leader Introduced

The introductory meetings of Lieut.-Colonel G. Simpson, the new Territorial Commander, have been of a most successful character. The attendances have been unrivalled and the interest shown has been of a remarkable character.

There are encouraging reports from the Field, although most of the Corps have a hard fight; but our Officers are carrying on bravely. We are glad to be able to report generally that souls are being saved and comrades sanctified.



Cadets of the 1930 Training Session in Ceylon, photographed with Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Bladin, who were in charge of the work there prior to their appointment to Newfoundland. Seated beside Mrs. Bladin is Adjutant Mabel Bell, formerly of Canada East

held, including meetings for Soldiers and prison gatherings, at which fourteen converts were secured and eleven adherents and five recruits publicly accepted. Amongst the latter were the parents of a little girl five years of age who was instrumental in leading her mother and father to Jesus! The child herself was also dedicated.

MOTOR-BOAT CAMPAIGNS

Dutch Enterprise Crowned With Success

The special Motor-boat Campaigns continue to be a great success. In every place where the boat arrives and the tent is put up, great crowds attend the meetings. Many times on Sundays hundreds have to stand outside the tent, which is packed out.

In one or two of these meetings pastors of the Dutch Reformed Church have taken part. In one place the pastor assisted in dealing with the penitents at the Mercy-seat.

One pastor wrote to the Commissioner telling of the blessing he had received for his own soul during the Campaign in his town and how it had helped him to put things right with an elder of his church, whom he asked for pardon for ill-feelings towards him; although the elder had done him much wrong.

Best of all, souls are converted and the boat crew continues in fine spirit and full of holy enthusiasm to do this blessed work for God.

The new Training Session has commenced, fifty young men and women entered the Training Garrison. The Session has been given the name of "Warriors" Session.

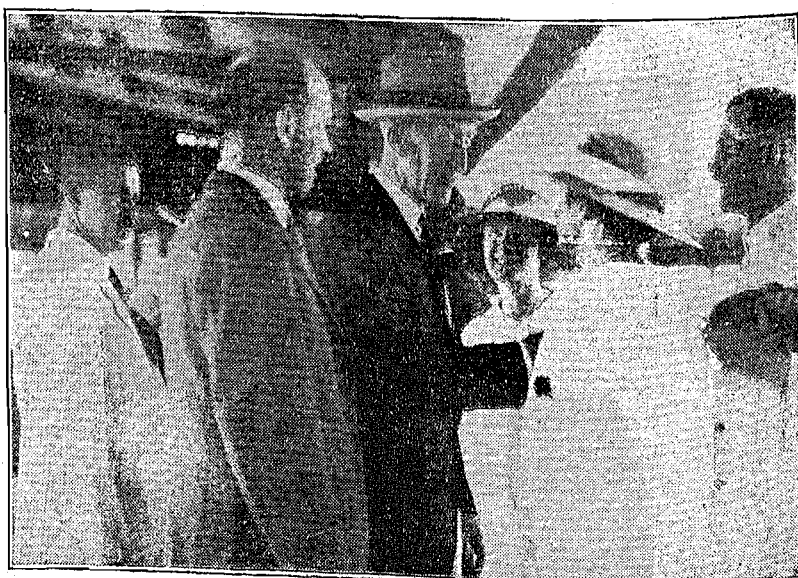
night, 650 were crowded in and eight seekers registered.

At Yonago, where we have a flourishing work, the Commissioner held a meeting in the Public Hall, and 1,100 people packed the place. There were twenty-four seekers.

At the opening of this Corps, the conversion of a great drunkard caused a sensation in the town. The Commissioner found this man doing splendidly, holding a fine position with the Government railways, and 150 men under his charge. For years he had been a notorious drunkard, imbibing at least two litres of sake daily. His brother, a Christian, for four years sent him a copy of "The War Cry" regularly; but it was so offensive to him that at last the brother ceased sending it. Then shortly after the opening of the Corps, to the amazement of all, he knelt at the Penitent-form and got soundly converted.

The whole atmosphere of his home is changed. His superiors in the railway service believe in and trust him; his case is considered a miracle by the townspeople. Since his conversion he has regularly sent a copy of "The War Cry" to the brother who before sent a copy to him, and who is still a faithful Christian, rejoicing in his brother's conversion. Our comrade also sends forty copies of each issue of "The Cry" to his relatives and friends.

On a recent Sunday the Commissioner broadcasted from Tokyo radio station. Three hundred miles away a woman heard the address in her home, and was profoundly moved and longed to hear more about the Christian Gospel Wondering how it would be possible to get in touch with The



His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada (Viscount Willingdon) meeting Staff-Captain and Mrs. Condie and Staff-Captain Gregory, during his visit to Trinidad

More About Vitamins

Their Uses and Abuses

THE discovery of a certain property or quality in several kinds of food, apart from the simple nutritive substances, is proving invaluable in the prevention and cure of illness.

Vitamin is the vital principle in diet, and without minute quantities of it mankind would disappear. Vitamin deficiency is the cause of serious diseases in human beings.

If lard were the only fat substance eaten by a child, undergrowth and ill-formed bones would result. Butter, yolk of egg, and cod-liver oil are rich in Vitamin A, which exists also in milk, animal fats, and, to a less extent, in green vegetables and wholemeal flour.

Vitamin B is present in yeast, whole-grain flour, dried peas and beans, oatmeal and potatoes, but is absent from white flour, cornflour, tapioca, and sugar.

Vitamin C is found in some fruits but none in the dried or bottled state. The best fresh fruits and vegetables for supplying this vitamin are oranges, lemons, tomatoes, lettuce, cress, endive, swede turnips, cabbage, spinach, and carrots. To obtain the largest proportion of this vitamin, vegetables, if not over-boiled and if soda is not added to the water, retain some of it.

It is necessary to eat a variety of foods in order to maintain the vitamin balance in diet. If there is enough milk, cheese and eggs in the dietary meat is not essential, but the use of vegetables and fruit is imperative. Foods that are poorly provided with the vitamins undoubtedly nourish the body, but they must be combined with foods rich in the protective and stimulating vitamins.

Various diseases of the digestive and nervous system and the skin can be kept at bay by eating the vitamin-containing foods, and there is reason for believing that the general use of wholemeal flour would supply a sufficient proportion of Vitamin B.

AT BOTTOM OF THE HEAP

(Continued from page 3)

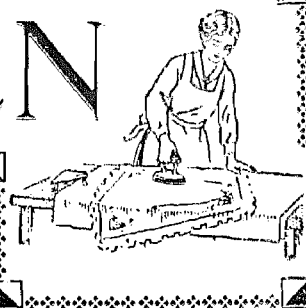
and that here, perhaps more than in any quarter of the world, the student of human nature may actually stand and watch the rise of the soul from the very depths of animalism to the beginnings of spiritual existence.

"I should like the reader to realize," adds Mr. Begbie, "the courageousness as well as the statesmanship of Sir John Hewett's action. No sooner was it known what he was about, than a perfect outcry was raised among the Brahmins against Government proselytizing of the natives. They had never lifted a finger to help one of these unfortunate wretches: on the contrary, they had held them off at arm's length as Untouchables, and had themselves, by an unparalleled ostracism been responsible for nine-tenths of their crimes, and miseries; but now, directly that it seemed Christianity was to save these people the Hindus became their loving and devoted champions, and would save them from the wicked missionaries and the British Government."

"Among these Untouchables, Mr. Begbie found some wearing the red jacket of The Salvation Army and living genuine, Christian lives. One told him that, having come under the influence of The Army 'I used to pray "Open my heart's door." I became conscious in my heart of God telling me what was right and what was wrong: I am still conscious of God in my heart . . . when I felt that there was a God, then I was afraid . . . After my fear there came gladness. . . . Then the truth came to me, and I was no longer afraid at all."

"Was there ever a nobler, or more beautiful testimony to the truth of Gospel teaching? Many times in history the weak things of the world, the base things, and the things which were despised, have been chosen to confound the great and wise. The Untouchables may yet have a big part to play in the rebirth of India."

FOR WOMEN



Woman's Right to Preach

By CATHERINE BOOTH, THE ARMY MOTHER

(Peculiar interest is attached to this trenchant article by the Founder's wife, in view of a reference made in a recent United Church conference at London, Ontario, to this subject, when the chapter "Woman's Right to Preach," in "Practical Godliness," from which we have culled, was favorably cited.)

THE first and most common objection urged against the public exercises of women, is, that they are unnatural and feminine. Many labor under a very great but common mistake, viz.: that of confounding nature with custom. Use, or custom, makes things appear to us natural, which, in reality are very unnatural; while, on the other hand, novelty and rarity make very natural things appear strange and contrary to nature. So universally has this custom been felt and admitted, that it has given birth to the proverb, "Use is second nature."

Making allowance for the novelty of the thing, we cannot discover anything either unnatural or immodest in a Christian woman, becomingly attired, appearing on a platform or in a pulpit. By nature she seems fitted to grace either. God has given to woman a graceful form and attitude, winning manners, persuasive speech, and, above all, a finely-toned emotional nature, all of which appear to us eminent, natural qualifications for public speaking.

Almost Excluded

We admit that want of mental culture, the trammels of custom, the force of prejudice, and one-sided interpretations of Scripture, have hitherto almost excluded her from this sphere; but before such a sphere is pronounced to be unnatural, it must be proved either that woman has not the ability to preach, or that the possession and exercise of this ability unnaturalizes her in other respects; that so soon as she presumes to step on the platform or into the pulpit she loses the delicacy and grace of the female character. Whereas we have numerous instances of her entertaining all that is most esteemed in her

sex, and faithfully discharging the duties peculiar to her own sphere, and at the same time taking her place with many of our most useful speakers and writers.

Why should woman be confined exclusively to the kitchen and the distaff, any more than man to the field and workshop? Did not God, and has not nature, assigned to man his sphere of labor, "to till the ground and to dress it"? And if exemption is claimed from the kind of toil for a portion of the male sex, on the ground of their possessing ability for intellectual and moral pursuits, we must be allowed to claim the same privilege for women; nor can we see the exception more *unnatural* in the one case than in the other, or why God in this solitary instance has endowed a being with powers which he never intended her to employ.

Divine Ambition

Who would dare to charge the sainted Madame Guyon, Lady Maxwell, the mother of the Wesleys, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Elizabeth Fry, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Whiteman, or Miss Marsh with being unwomanly or ambitious? Some of these ladies we know have adorned by their private virtues the highest ranks of society, and won alike from friends and enemies the highest eulogiums as to the devotedness, purity and sweetness of their lives. Yet these were all more or less public women, every one of them expounding and exhorting from the Scriptures to mixed companies of men and women. Ambitious they doubtless were, but theirs was an ambition akin to His, who for the "joy that was set before Him, endured the cross, despising the shame." Would that the Lord's people had more of this ambition!

AWAY WITH WORRY!

WORRY is one of the most fatal of all transgressions. It is a sin against the body as a whole. It is a demon whose pressure is left upon the heart, and there is not a capillary in any gland or tissue which does not shrink under the glance of its gloomy eye.

A man who worries is slowly draining the springs of life. He not only stunts himself, but he makes it harder for others to grow and blossom. Depression is a vice, and like all vices it must be dealt with firmly and with vigor.

What is the effect of your presence in your home? Does your look fall like a sunbeam or a shadow across

the breakfast table? Does your conversation lie like a strip of summer sky or a patch of midnight across the family life? Upon what subjects do you speak with greatest freedom and keenest relish—your aches and failures, or the things which are beautiful and fine and high? For your own sake and for the sake of others you ought to bring your soul into a jubilant mood.

All virtues grow best under a sky filled with sun, and the man or woman who persists in being gloomy and sour and moody will have his home filled at last with weeds and brambles and briars. So turn up the corners of your mouth!

THE ORNAMENTS OF DAILY LIFE

THE FAMILY, like the home in which it lives, needs to be kept in repair, lest some little rift in the walls should appear and let in the wind and rain. The happiness of a family depends very much on attention to little things. Order, comfort, regularity, cheerfulness, good taste, pleasant conversation—these are the ornaments of daily life, deprived of which it degenerates into wearisome routine.

THE EMPTY PLACE

There is Other Work to Do

THERE is a place that is empty—a desk, a rocking chair, a cradle. The blotter on the desk soaks up our tears . . . the rocking chair sways in a passing breeze. In the cradle our heart lies numb with misery.

Why go on? There is no longer a smile and a morning kiss waiting at the desk for us . . . no placid creak-creak from the rocking chair where dear eyes are tender with greeting . . . no beloved inarticulate gurgle from the blankets of the cradle, so securely pinned down over tiny, restless fists.

But there is other work to do, other empty hands held out in appealing helplessness, more strength to gain and give. What of Beauty waiting with downcast eyes and long-flowing hair for us to see her again in a damp pavement flushed with the sunset—in a child's sudden tremulous smile? What of service . . . and kindness . . . and love . . . ? So that the empty place is filled with life!

Perhaps we can't always feel this way about a place that is empty—but what if we tried?—A.E.

ACKNOWLEDGING GOD

Do We Remember the Giver?

I WAS coming home alone from a meeting one Saturday night when I overheard a conversation. A woman was cleaning the windows of a little dry goods' shop and talking to a neighbor at the same time, and these are the words I caught:

"Yes, I was left with four little children, and didn't know which way to turn; but God was good."

Not much to hear, you say; but I happened to know something of the woman's history. I could remember the time when the little business, which is so prosperous, was started with a few remnants, and how hard that woman had worked.

But in her prosperity she did not forget (nor let others forget) the real secret of her success—"God was good."

Every time she says it someone must be helped—as I was—to trust God more with their life. Do we remember to acknowledge "His love in times past," and give Him the glory for what we are to-day?

GOOD FORGETTERY

Start With a Clean Slate

Remembering is an art cultivated much in this day. But every Salvationist woman young or old, ought to drill herself in the art of forgetting:

Forget evil imaginations.
Forget the slander you have heard.
Forget the meanness of small souls.

Forget the faults of your friends.
Forget the disagreeable people whose talk tried to sour your spirit.
Forget all malice, all fault-finding, all injuries, all unlovely and distressful things.

Start out every day with a "clean slate."

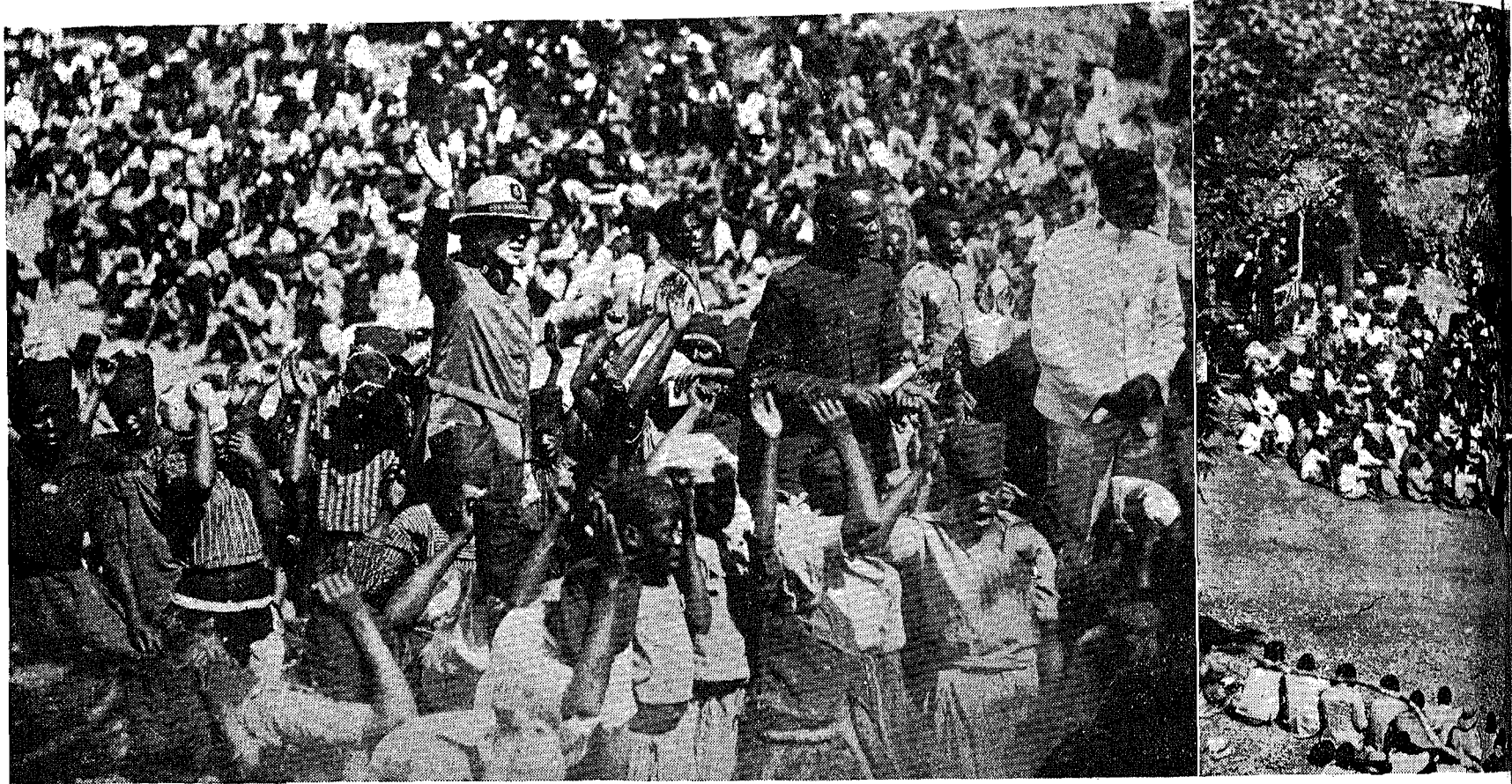
EARLSCOURT HOME

LEAGUE SALE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4th,

Further Details Later

"SALVATION!" IS OUR MOTTO, "SA



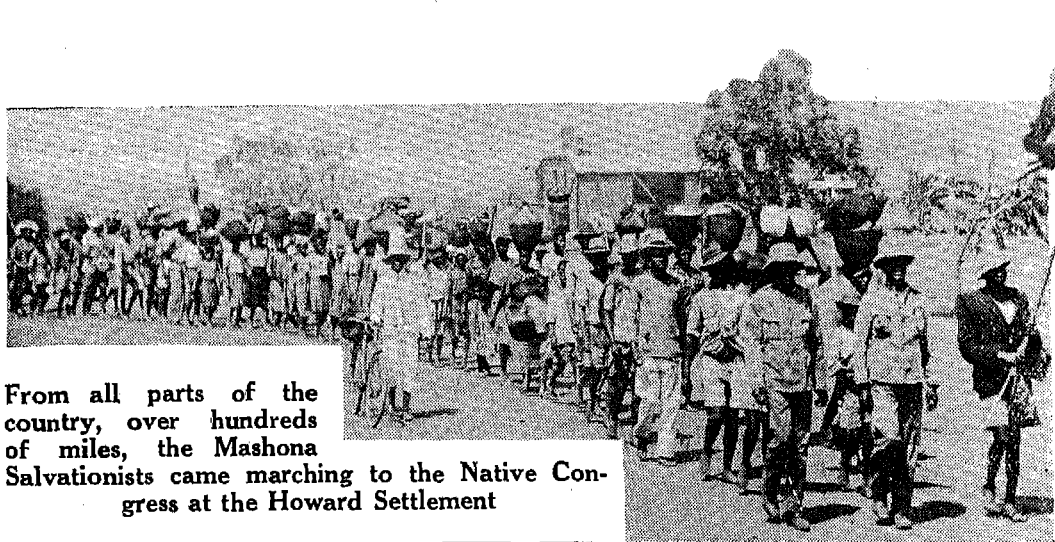
MRS. GENERAL HIGGINS is here seen amongst the women seekers at the Mashona Congress — Part of the Mashona crowd, assembled

\$5,000,000,000 !

Expended by the Old Country
Without Material Gain — The
Army and Overseas Settlement

Commissioner and Mrs. Lamb, and Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Turner, were among the guests of the Government at a reception held at Lancaster House, London, in connection with the Imperial Conference. There they were privileged to meet the Prime Ministers from the five Overseas Dominions, as well as the Indian representatives to the Conference.

The International Social Secretary and Commissioner Unsworth were also amongst the guests at a Guild-hall dinner, given in honor of the visitors.



From all parts of the country, over hundreds of miles, the Mashona Salvationists came marching to the Native Congress at the Howard Settlement

If, during the past decade, the Homeland alone has expended \$5,000,000,000 in relief of able-bodied unemployed men and women (asks Commissioner Lamb, International Social Secretary, in a Memorandum on Empire Migration and Settlement put before members of the Imperial Conference), for which there has been absolutely no material gain, is it too much to ask that we might contemplate planning expenditure on some constructive and productive "adventures"?

In his detailed proposals the Commissioner states that "Group Settlement" is the way out for the present generation.

NO MORE LIQUOR ADS

It is a matter of rejoicing to learn that the Manitoba Provincial Government is taking steps to prohibit the advertising of hard liquor, and that in future no such advertisements will be approved. This is a step in the right direction, and we congratulate the Government on their action.

It is also good to know that there is now no official ban on Salvation Army women making visits to the beer-parlors throughout the Province for the purpose of selling "War Crys" and visiting the habitues of these places.

INTERNATIONAL PARS

The reconstruction of the Clapton Congress Hall, which is now being commenced, has brought some interesting letters to London, England. The veteran Lt.-Colonel Perera, who recently retired from active service in Ceylon, has written the General a letter in which he says: "Having read of the heavy expense of rehabilitating the Clapton Congress Hall, I beg to offer a rupee as my humble contribution, and I pray God's richest blessing on the scheme. We are, week after week, inspired by news of the great strides The Army is making. Al-

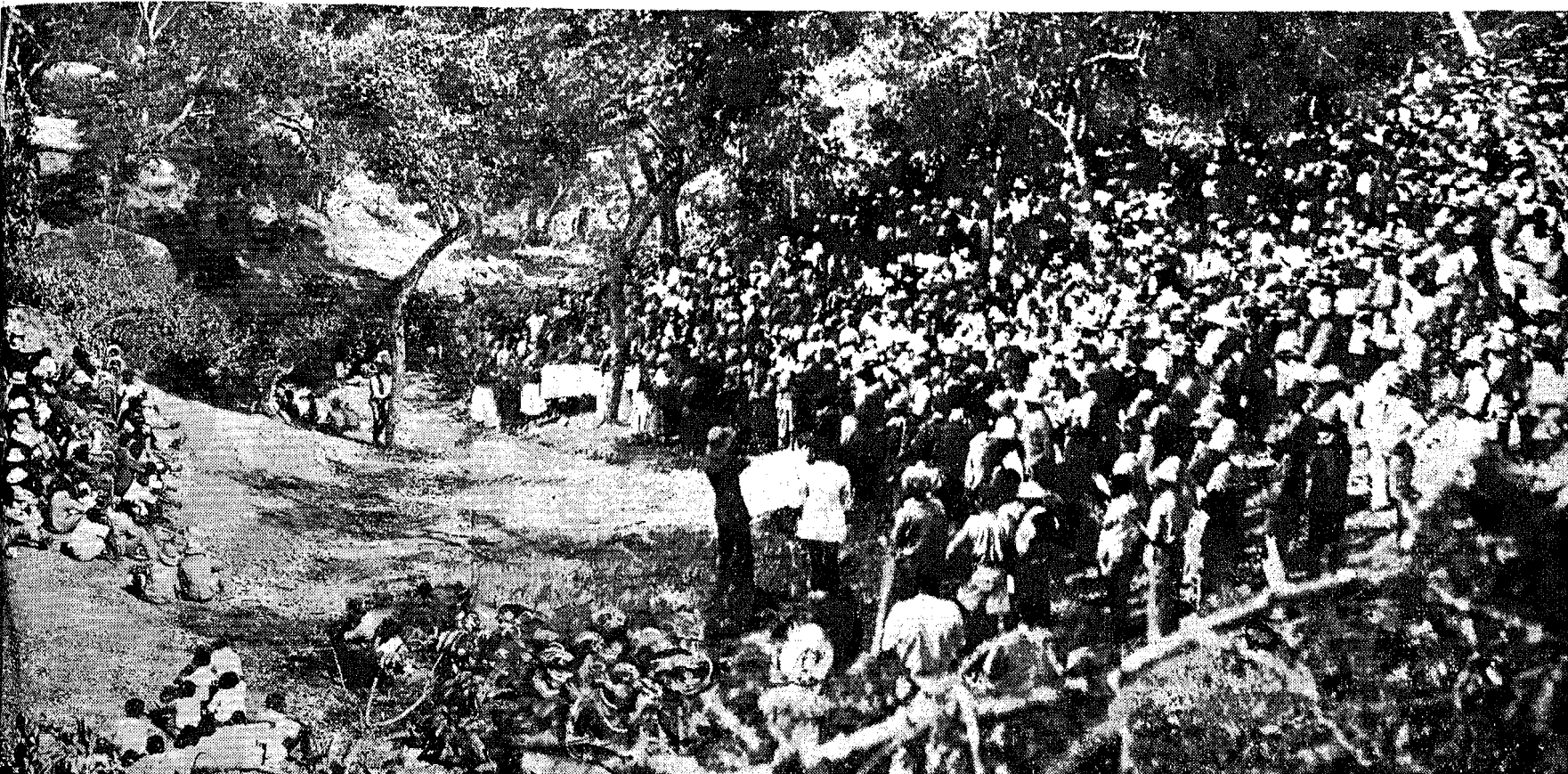
though my wife and I are getting on in years, and are now in retirement, we feel that our hearts are more closely entwined in the folds of the Yellow, Red and Blue."

Commissioner Charles Sowton, the International Secretary for Europe and the Dominions, recently left London (C't'd. on page 9)



COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HAY, with the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Henry, and the Territorial Staff Officers,

"SALVATION!" IS OUR SONG — FOR ALL



in a natural amphitheatre on the Howard Settlement, for a Congress Meeting. The GENERAL is speaking from the platform at the extreme left

ACTIVE VETERANS

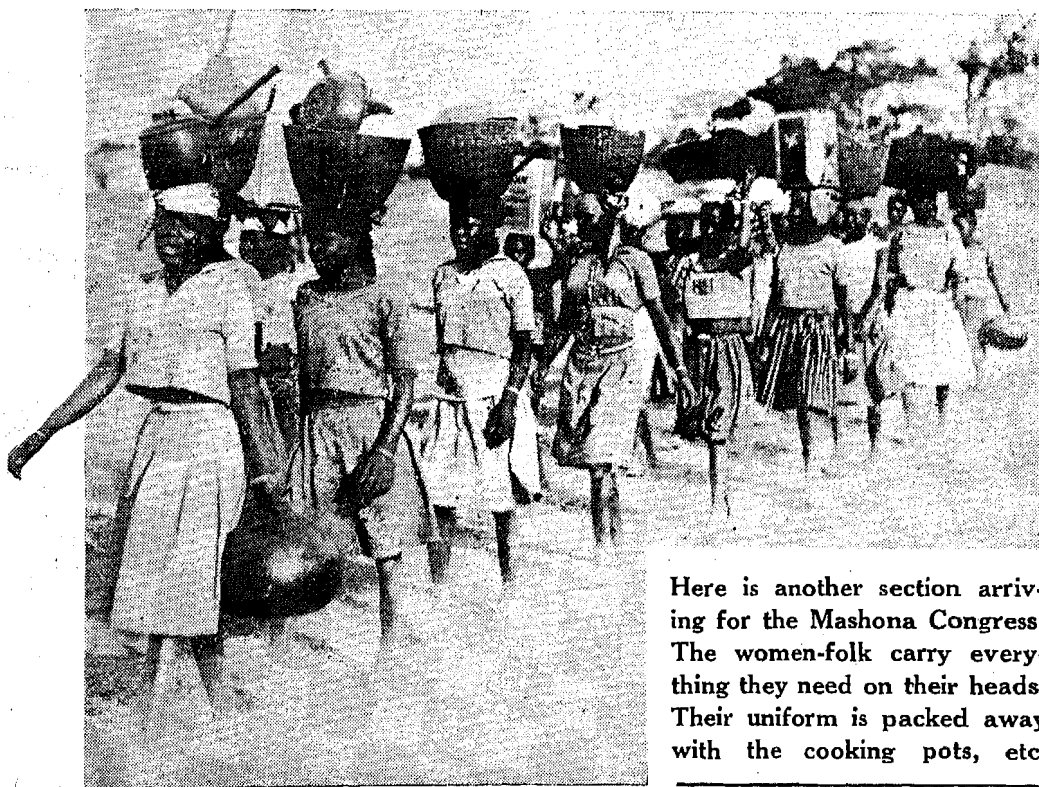
Still Finding Great Joy in Army Service

Hearty congratulations poured in upon Commissioner William Ridsdel recently, when this veteran Officer celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday. The Commissioner has happily made a comparatively good recovery from the illnesses of past months, and takes as keen an interest in Army affairs and activities as ever.

Among those who called to personally express their cordial felicitations were Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, who are also living in retirement in London. Commissioner Richards, despite advancing years and the rigors of a long life of Army service in various lands, continues to accept special appointments and to carry through engagements with undiminished vigor.

Among the many Officers who keenly enjoyed the Officers' Councils held in Glasgow on October 14th and 15th were Colonel and Mrs. John Noble, whose retirement home is in Toronto. On a visit to the Homeland, they were delighted with an invitation to attend the Scottish Field Councils. On the following Saturday and Sunday the Colonel and his wife conducted the week-end campaign at their original home Corps, Paisley I.

moved to more commodious and better equipped premises in Brussels, and Brigadier William Pennick states that this is already facilitating the administrative work of The Army in the country.



Here is another section arriving for the Mashona Congress. The women-folk carry everything they need on their heads. Their uniform is packed away with the cooking pots, etc.

for Prague to conduct the Czecho-Slovakian Annual Congress. The Commissioner will afterwards

proceed to Budapest, where he will conduct the Congress Campaign for Hungary.

* * *
Colonel Robert Sandall, who was formerly Editor-in-Chief for New

Zealand, and who has been in indifferent health for some time, is now somewhat improved in general health.

* * *
Headquarters for the Sub-Territory of Belgium have recently been re-



led before the Training Garrison, in the midst of a day given up to an inspiring Staff Council, during the Toronto Congress

A PAGE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF

Our Musical Fraternity

WHAT "G.B.S." SAYS ABOUT ARMY BANDS

And About Other Matters of Musical Interest

MR. GEORGE BERNARD SHAW visited the Crystal Palace recently on the occasion of the annual band contest, when nearly 5,000 bandmen played the test piece, "The Severn Suite," dedicated to Mr. Shaw by Sir Edward Elgar, the composer.

"I think it is a thing to be proud of that Elgar, the greatest master of music in the world, should dedicate this test piece to me," said Mr. Shaw.

"Elgar is a master of stupendous tone without noise. I consider him the greatest master of instruments in the world."

Mr. Shaw said he had seen the score of the test piece, and thought it was beautifully written.

"Elgar shows himself to be a musician who really knows how to use syncopation," he added. "Many bands do not know the real meaning of the word. Elgar does it in his own way, rather after the fashion of Beethoven and Mozart."

Then he made a typically Shavian confession.

"My father played the trombone,"

he said. "In those days it was considered a gentlemanly accomplishment to be able to play a brass instrument after dinner, and my father was a member of a band which played for charity."

Mr. Shaw further stated that he considered Salvation Army Bands were in many ways better than professional bands because of the fervor they put into their playing.

MONTREAL CITADEL BAND ACTIVELY ENGAGED

Montreal Citadel Band opened its Autumn and Winter campaign with a visit to the Mount Royal United Church. A goodly crowd gathered and enjoyed the various items, Adjutant Cubitt presiding. The minister of the church was warm in his praise of the Army and its ministry of music.

During the absence of the Corps Officers at the Congress, the Band was in charge of the services. Band-Sergeant Fred Knights had the loyal support of the Bandmen, a number of whom took an individual part. Bandsman W. Gatehouse gave the Bible address at night, and the Band Sergeant in the morning. The singing of the Male Voice party, under Deputy-Bandmaster C. Tatchell, inspired all. In the afternoon the Band supplied the music at a massed Men's meeting, the playing, under Bandmaster Audouin, being up to its usual high standard.

ROYAL CITY BAND AT STRATFORD

The visit of the Guelph Band to Stratford was one of great blessing, spiritually and musically. On Saturday afternoon Open-Airs were held at Tavistock and Shakespeare. At night a fine musical program was rendered in our Citadel, Mayor C. A. Moore presiding. The Mayor eulogized the work of The Army.

The Sunday morning meeting was one of great blessing, the testimonies and solos of the Bandmen, as well as the singing of the Quartet Party, creating a fine impression.

The Hon. Dr. J. D. Monteith very ably piloted the afternoon program. At night Adjutant Luxton presented the Corps with a new Flag. The Citadel was full and the spirit of conviction was mightily felt. We have faith to believe that the result of this meeting will be seen in the near future.

At night the Band proceeded to the City Hall, where a large audience listened to a well-rendered program, which was greatly appreciated. The Rev. G. A. Mackenzie was chairman on this occasion.—C.F.K.

VOCABULARIZE THESE!

Musical terms, with their meaning, which occur in the pieces published in recent Festival Series Journals:

Con devozione, with affection.

Ben sostenuto, clearly sustained.

Andante con moto, slow and with motion.

Agitato con passione, agitated with passion.

Andante con express, slow with expression.

Con fervore, with warmth.

Con amore, with tenderness.

Con molto sentimento, with much feeling.

Allargando, with free, broad style.

Andante non troppo e religioso, slow, but not in excess, and solemnly.

Ben marcato, well marked.

Meno mosso, less movement.

BAND AND BRIGADE CHAT

The Bands and Brigades which took part in the great Congress Musical Festival covered themselves with glory. They certainly showed what they can do when they put themselves to it. The standard of the playing, it is generally conceded, was the highest yet recorded in Canada East. The Commissioner was delighted with the whole program. He has attended hundreds of such events in all parts of the world, and for him to describe this as "among the best" he has heard is gratifying indeed.

It was certainly a good idea of Staff-Captain Keith's to get the Songsters together for a united rehearsal, and well repaid the effort involved. By the way, we omitted to mention that included in the big chorus were the Cadets. It must have been a thrill for those Cadets from the smaller and distant Corps to sing in a Brigade of such dimensions.

Toronto Temple Band paid a visit to Christie Street Hospital on Sunday morning last and brought much cheer to the sufferers. Among those who especially appreciated the visit were a number of Salvationists, among them Sergeant-Major Smith, of Hamilton VI, and Bandsman Edwards, and Brother Earl, of Toronto Temple.

For three years Bandmaster Tuck, of Toronto I, has borne on his broad



Bandmaster Tuck

shoulders the leadership of both Band and Songster Brigade. The appointment of Bandsman Percy Walker as Songster-Leader has relieved the Bandmaster of this task, which he undertook so genially and filled so creditably. God bless both comrades.

Bandsman Fred Calvert, late of Guelph, has been transferred to Montreal I where he strengthens the solo cornet section and also joins the Male Voice Party.

At a Festival to be given by Montreal Citadel Band on Monday, October 27th, Bandmaster Gagner, of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, is to preside.

Music is wanted in the Northland! Captain J. Cooper, of Little Current, Ont., would heartily appreciate the gift of a cornet to his Corps. "We can't get along without music," he says, "and a second-hand cornet would be just the thing!" So here's a chance for a Band or perhaps an individual—to show the "Helping Hand" spirit. Get in touch with the Captain at Post Office Box 80, Little Current, Ont.

Earlscourt Band will commence its fourth series of Sunday Afternoon Musical Services on November 2nd. These will continue on the first Sunday of the month during the Fall and Winter. Interesting features and speakers have been arranged. Secretary MacFarland hopes to make the Series one of the best yet.



A CONGRESS ECHO

On the Thursday following the Congress, the Toronto Temple Band (Bandmaster Hugh MacGregor) gave its annual Fall Musical Festival in the Temple, with Colonel Morehen presiding.

A large and appreciative audience enjoyed a program full of variety. Songster Ethel Jennings delighted the audience with a recitation, and Captains Miriam and Olive Ritchie sang very effectively, a vocal duet, which proved of much blessing.

The Band was in good form and contributed a number of items including "The Old Wells," "The Old Chariot" and "Haydn" No. 2. There were also several instrumental solos splendidly rendered. The program was "real Army" from first to last.

THE MUSIC EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

A Review of its History, Work, and Scope of Influence

By the Editor of "The Bandsman and Songster"

(Continued from last week)

WHILE stationed at South Shields Staff-Captain Jakeway enjoyed the further advantage of close association with that able practitioner of the stave, George Marshall, from whom he learned much.

His first published march, "Assurance" (B.J. 825), was roughly sketched at Newbiggin-on-Sea, before going on war service, but it was put aside, and was not completed until after he was "demobbed" from military service in 1919.

"During this period," comments the Staff-Captain, "many problems arose in my mind relative to composition, among them the question of key-relationship. In my endeavor to explore new fields I was inclined to 'get out of bounds,' but upon advice and suggestions from the Music Editorial Department I was saved from the danger into which disassociated key-relationship would lead me."

Following the "Assurance" march came "Vigilance," the idea for which came to him one Saturday evening whilst waiting for his Soldiers to turn up to the Open-air; and "Keighley Citadel," named after his old Corps; "Joyful Soldier," "Brave and Daring," also the selection, "Songs about Jesus, No. 2."

In 1926, "A.J." was successful in winning the first prize for a selection

in connection with the Music Competition held that year. At the time he was serving in Czecho-Slovakia.

His list of published instrumental compositions for Bands is already a commendable one.

In addition to his position on the Staff of the Music Editorial Department, the Staff-Captain, as is known to many, is also a member of the International Staff Band.

As witness of his ability as a player, I have heard "A.J." triple tongue difficult music on his monstre with the greatest ease and fluency.

A keen student and a patient, plodding craftsman, the Staff-Captain is conscious, like all sensible people in a like position, that he has not yet "apprehended" that for which he is apprehended, in other words he has not learnt all there is to be known about the making of music. "There is much to learn," he says.

"Occasionally," he adds, "I am fortunate in being blessed with a whiff of real inspiration, but usually my work is accomplished by steady workmanship. As to method: when I get a worthwhile idea I begin to gather material relating to it, sort it out, and then arrange it in the most attractive way I know how. Frequently I make an Army song-tune serve me for an introduction, and sometimes make use of the same idiom for interludic work, etc."

A HINT TO THE WISE

In the December, 1929, "Musical Salvationist." Songsters will find a charming little Holiness song by Mrs. Major Watkins, which perhaps will find wider use by substituting the original words for, "When I survey the wondrous Cross." Deputy Songster-Leader John Stitt, of Danforth Corps, has provided a chorus which preserves the theme of the song:

"O wondrous Cross, O wondrous Cross,

My sins were borne by Jesus on that Cross;

O wondrous Cross, O wondrous Cross,

And I am saved through His atoning Blood."

EARLSCOURT BAND AT BARRIE

THANKSGIVING WEEK-END

NOVEMBER 8-9-10th

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Saunders will conduct special Thanksgiving Services. Further Details Next Week

BOOK THIS DATE
EARLSCOURT BAND
ARMISTICE
COMMEMORATION FESTIVAL

Tuesday, November 11th

Further Details Next Week



THE TEARS ON THE SNOW

A Short Sequel to our "Mother Florence" Serial

straight; everything was going round her, bobbity-tip—and, oh, what a splitting headache she had.

She put her head right under the water from the pump, but that made it no better.

"Sure," said the second cook, "it's a little drap more of the cratchur yer wantin' to cheer yer nerves," so Pollie took another taste,

and down, down she went, drunk again.

Days and months passed, but that fearful craving for whiskey had leaped upon her and taken possession of her like a wild beast. She did not stay long in her situation. She got away drinking in a miserable low house where the devil lived in all his glory.

There was no sweet Jesus there. Oh, no! Have you ever started a stone rolling down hill? First it goes very slowly, then quicker and faster, till it cannot stop at all—hardly for anything.

So it had been with Pollie's life. She had begun with tiny sins when she was a saintly-faced little child, then had given way to larger and stronger habits, and now, here she was, whirling away down hill to hell at a fearful rate, utterly helpless to stop in her "wild career."

Pollie never dreamed for a moment to where she was slipping when she determined to go on her own way whether God wanted her to go or not. It's a most terrible thing to choose your own path through life without finding whether it is the road the Lord Jesus can walk along with you, or no.

The day Pollie was saved, this is the way she woke and found herself. How she got there she never knew, but, anyway, there she was in a wretched little attic on this dark, cold morning.

As soon as she began to come to from the heavy comfortless slumber, she looked round to find out where she was and what was the matter.

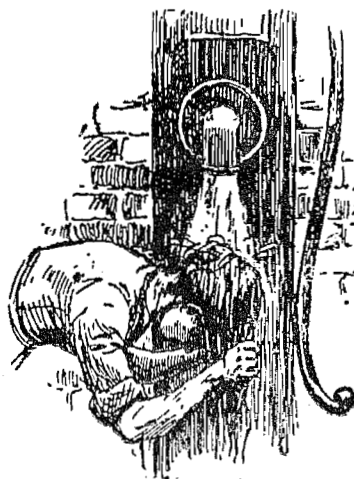
Oh, how sickly, fearfully miserable she felt. You cannot tell. Only the people who have been drunk can know what drunkards suffer.

She was lying on a dirty mattress.

She tried to move and turn, but she found she was stiff with cold, and her feet were frozen tight to her boots. She was sick with pain and thirst. Her throat was all burnt up with that torturing thirst for whiskey, and yet she could scarcely raise herself.

She could remember nothing of the night before, nor of what had happened. She knew she had been in the street, for her dress was all bedraggled, and the wetness of it had frozen hard. She knew she must have been drinking, for she felt miserable enough to be already in hell.

She tried to look out of the window, but it was dark, and she was stiff, and full of pain, and with that intolerable craving for something to drink. So she dropped back again on her wretched mattress.



"Right under the water"

"My God," she cried in her torture, "has it come to this?"

There she lay gasping, shivering, crying and sobbing. Then she thought of her mother, and God made her remember the past—of the dear little village at home; of the days when she was a happy little child, everybody's darling; of all the multitudes of kind friends who had wanted her to be good—friends in old England; friends in Canada, too.

She remembered how God had striven with her when she was an innocent, blue-eyed girl. She remembered how first she listened to Him a little, and then she had taken no notice of His dear voice. Then she had turned her back on Him alto-

gether. After that she had lived for herself and for money until she began to drink—all the time getting further away from God, and nearer and nearer to the devil.

And now Satan had slipped his noose over her, and there he had her bound, hand and foot with the chains of sin and drink, making her suffer an agony of thirst, pain and misery.

Never a Friend

So there she lay, shuddering and trembling and moaning, with never a friend to know or care whether she lived or died.

At last, the cold, cheerless morning began to grow a little lighter through the one high-up window in the garret wall, and slowly, one foot after another, she dragged herself up, and felt in her sodden pockets, but her money was all gone, except for a few cents—stolen, most likely, when she was drunk.

She was all burning up with that fiery thirst. Drink, drink! She must have drink.

Then painfully with her frozen feet, she crawled down from the dreary attic, trembling as the stairs creaked under her, holding on to the stair-rail to keep her from falling. She reached the door and stepped out into the bitter cold wind.

It was early Sunday morning and the snowy, slushy streets were almost empty. All was strange to her, but she did not care, if only she could find some place where they sold drink—whiskey or brandy. But where, she did not know, because on Sunday, people were not supposed to sell spirits in Toronto—some did even then, and do now, all the same, on the sly—but they have and will suffer for it.

And it passes our comprehension how any man, calling himself respectable, can engage in a traffic which results in the temporal, moral, commercial and spiritual damnation of his fellows. Damnable is not a sufficiently strong enough word to describe it, but damnable it will be!



"My God, has it come to this?"

However, that is an aside, stirred from us by the thought of this poor creature.

Pollie could see no one all along the street, except a policeman, who stood and stared at her, and what wonder, for you can hardly imagine a more wretched-looking object, as she went limping past him, her dirty, bedraggled skirts going flip-flap against her aching heels, still half-frozen to her boots, in the icy wind and slush, which, for all its stinging cold, could not cool her burning head, or the fiery thirst in her parched and swollen throat.

The policeman let her pass without speaking to her. Then she saw a fruit store, and she hurried on, for

(Continued on page 12)

CHAPTER I—DAMNATION

IT WAS one Christmas Eve when she first started to drink that vile and filthy whiskey. Down in a big hotel kitchen Pollie was working away, with her sleeves rolled up and her arms all white with flour, getting ready for a great spread on the next day. It was a place where the people were foolish enough to think that having "a real good time" consisted of eating and drinking too much.

So there she was—digging away into a plum-pudding, mixing the raisins with the currants and the spice. There in the pantry were the rows of pies and doughnuts, and geese and all sorts of things.

Then the second cook came along. She was an Irish woman, and in the underpocket of her big apron all day she carried a bottle of whiskey, from which she kept taking a sip on the sly.

Now, when people know they are doing wrong, they generally want to make somebody else do wrong.

A Sip of the Horrid Bottle

"Indade, Christmas is a foine time! Let's have some enjoyment," she said.

"What do you call enjoyment?" asked Pollie.

"Sure, what but a glass of the cratchur?" (This was a sort of pet name for the whiskey.)

"Ugh!" said Pollie. "I don't want any of your 'cratchur'."

But the woman teased and bantered and coaxed, until at last she gave in, because she didn't want to be bothered any more, and she took a sip from that horrid bottle. Then, alas, for the downfall of Pollie!

The more whiskey people drink, the thirstier it makes them, and the more they want. So when Pollie had once tasted she took some more, then more



"Drunk in bed"

and more; then, too stupid to know what she was doing, she gave the servants five dollars to get all the drink they wanted.

Christmas Day came and went, eating and drinking, and by night the "boss" was drunk. They were drunk in the bar-room, they were drunk in the dining-room, they were drunk in the kitchen, and, oh, horrors, Pollie was drunk in bed.

A pretty pickle she was in when she woke in the morning, and it was her turn to get breakfast. Then came the "tug-of-war," for she couldn't see

THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND

Montreal Social Corps Celebrates its First Anniversary, Rejoicing Over Forty-One Senior Soldiers, a Songster Brigade, and Sixty-Five Attending Company Meetings

MONTREAL SOCIAL CORPS (Ensign and Mrs. Hartas)—The only Corps of its kind in the Territory, celebrated its first anniversary with Major and Mrs. Thompson and the Men's Social Staff in charge. The little Band was out early on Sunday morning with a splendid group of Soldiers and Social Officers, stirring the neighborhood around Notre Dame Street West with music and song.

Brigadier and Mrs. Knight were present in the morning. A new song was introduced by Commandant Trickey and following this service the Major, with the Commandant, Ensign Drummond and Captain Gerard hurried away to St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary for a service at 1.30 p.m. A great number promised they would pray in their cells before they slept that night. A number of these men have already decided for Christ.

A largely attended Company meeting is held each Sunday afternoon at the Corps, and sixty-five are now on

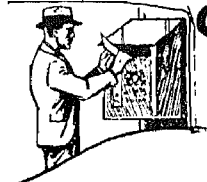
the roll; nearly all are present each Sunday.

In the evening service Brother Poulter, one of the Founder's energetic Lieutenants, now 83, gave an address. There was hearty singing and the introduction of the new Songster Brigade of twelve members, under Brother George, took place. Following an earnest address by the Major, four went forward for Salvation.

The Monday night service took the form of a Musical program. The Point St. Charles Band, under Bandmaster Smith, was on hand for a rousing Open-air.

The chair was taken at the Festival by Major Thompson. On the Tuesday night Officers and Soldiers were invited by the Corps Officers to a birthday party, and too much cannot be said about the manner in which Mrs. Hartas and the ladies planned this event. Our thriving Corps now has forty-one Senior Soldiers and advance is continuous.—N.R.T.

CORRESPONDENCE CORNER



We invite our readers to write us on matters of general interest.

To the Editor "The War Cry":

I am writing to you on behalf of a young girl I came across who has lost her sight and speech. I would like to make a request that you ask prayer through "The War Cry" that God will restore her, if it be His will. Oh, if you could see her, your heart would ache.

Do you know of anyone who has one of those bed-rests which are used to raise the pillow and are adjustable? If any reader could send one to me at 136 Borden Street, Long Branch, I will take it to her.—Mrs. Ward.

THE TEARS ON THE SNOW

(Continued from page 11)

she thought that she might get some cider, and that was better than nothing, anyway.

"You're pretty early for cider, missus," said they of the store.

"Oh, give it me, or I shall die!" she gasped and drank a draught of it quickly. But it was no good; that burning thirst in her throat was too great to let her taste it. It was whiskey she wanted, and whiskey she must have.

(To be continued)

SALVATIONISTS JOY

GOOSEBERRY ISLAND, Nfld. (Captain King, Lieutenant Murray)—The Spirit of God has been at work in our midst, and we have had the joy of seeing penitents at the Cross. In the past twelve months we have been without Officers, but now rejoice to have leaders with us again.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER — **LT.-COL. J. S. BLADIN** SPRINGDALE ST., ST. JOHN'S

ON FOR GOD AND RIGHT

ST. JOHN'S I (Commandant and Mrs. Abbott)—In the absence of Lt.-Colonel Bladin and Major Pitcher,

ducted the Installation Services of Commandant and Mrs. Abbott, at the St. John's I Corps. Representative



Commandant and Mrs. Woodland and their family

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Cornick, assisted by other city Officers, con-

speakers, among them Sergeant-Major Cooper, Sister Mrs. Bailey, and Ensign Brown, made the new Officers welcome, and promised co-operative service. The crowded building at night, testified to the interest of the people in this event, and augured well for a happy and successful term for the new Officers. Both the Commandant and Mrs. Abbott expressed their faith in the leadings of God, and their desire to be of service to the people. Four seekers came forward for Salvation.

Commandant and Mrs. Woodland, who have just farewelled after three years' very successful stay, were given a good send-off.

NEWSY ITEMS

LONG POND (Captain Downey)—On a recent Saturday Staff-Captain and Mrs. Cornick, with Ensign Jennings, paid a visit to Long Pond to conduct a lantern service. A goodly number gathered to see the story of "Orange Harriet." Captain Downey is the Corps Officer.

CURLING (Ensign Kennedy, Lieutenant Peach)—The fire is burning here. We have had the joy recently of seeing two precious souls at the Cross. Our Open-air are proving a blessing. The power of God is at work in the hearts of the people, and we are believing for a revival.—Undaunted.

LOCK'S HARBOR (Lieutenant Ralph)—On a recent Sunday morning God came very near and a sinner sought forgiveness through the Blood of the Lamb.

The Army has not been in this place long, but, praise God, we are going ahead, and are a band that shall conquer the foe.—W. B. Marsh, Y.P.S.-M.

in San Francisco Hospital before going to Vancouver. 18214

PAYNE, John Richard—Born in England. Missing three months. Age about 38 years. Last known address, Verdun, Montreal. Wife anxious to locate him. 1472

FISHBOURNE, Thomas—Born September 17th, 1901; height about 6 feet; complexion fair. Missing since 1920. Last heard of in 1920. Occupation, mining and woodcutting. Sister inquiring, Miss F. Fishbourne, of Trinity College, Port Hope, Ontario. 18208

AITKEN, John—Born in Scotland. Missing two years. Age 40. Last known address, 182 Sackville Street, Toronto. Wife anxious to locate. 18218

KRISTIANSEN, Lyng—Born, Nittadel, Norway. Last heard from in 1916. Last known address, South Fort, George P.O., B.C., Canada. Brother-in-law would like to hear from him. 18204

KOPPANGEN, Ole—Born, Flesberg, Numedal, Norway. May be in the United States or Canada. Advocate Mr. Torolf Eld, Konigsberg, Norway, enquiring. 18205

CLELLAND, Thomas—Age 17 or 18. Scotch. Occupation in 1929, Factory hand in Peterboro, Ont. Last known address, 198 Lake Street, Peterboro, Ont. Mother, in Glasgow, enquiring. 18219

LILLEY, Albert Scott—Mother, in England, anxious to get news. 18169

MILNER, Aubrey Milner, wishes to locate his brother, Nugent Milner, who played in The Salvation Army Band at Chatham, Ont., Canada, about thirty years ago. Will pay a reward of twenty-five dollars for information which will lead to his discovery. Address Aubrey Milner, 309 Travis Building, San Antonio, Texas. 18086



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Lt.-Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Lt.-Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

STRON, Jessie—Lived in Toronto in 1912. Anyone knowing whereabouts kindly communicate immediately.



Mrs. McKinnie

McKINNIE, Mrs.—Came to Canada in 1923. Last address, Montreal. Age 38; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; fair hair; grey eyes; fair complexion. Sister anxious for news.

EAGLES, Mrs. Minnie—Maiden name, Lockyer. Age 42 years; dark hair; grey eyes; native of Kent, England. Has family of three boys and one girl. Last address, Peterboro. Important news awaits her.

WHITEHOUSE, Benjamin John—Age 64; height 6 ft.; grey hair; blue eyes; middle finger of left hand missing. When last heard of was living at 638 Prior Street, Vancouver, B.C. Was

LOOK OUT FOR OUR ANNOUNCEMENT REGARDING

The Christmas Issue of "The War Cry"
AREAL TOP-NOTCHER

PROMOTED TO GLORY BROTHER R. STURGE, Wesleyville

Our ranks at Wesleyville have been broken by the Home-going of a well-loved comrade, Brother Richard Sturge, who was one of the first to link up with the Corps here. A Soldier for over thirty-five years, he was an outstanding example of true Soldiership, showing splendid fighting qualities, never flinching from the severest test of Army warfare. His devotion to Christ and the principles of The Army furnishes an example to the younger Salvationists whom he loved so well, and to whom he was delighted to give counsel.

Our comrade left the assurance that all was well, saying to the writer, just before he passed away, "All is well!"

A very large gathering assembled for the Funeral service. The Memorial service was conducted the following Sunday night. The Hall was full to its utmost capacity, many being turned away. The service was a very impressive one; many comrades paid their last tribute to a faithful father and Soldier.

To the sorrowing wife, who has been a Soldier for a number of years, and eight sons, two of whom are Soldiers, and three daughters, we extend our deepest sympathy.

SISTER MRS. BOONE, Bay Roberts

There passed away recently another faithful warrior, Sister Mrs. Boone, at the ripe old age of seventy-eight years. She was one of the first to join the ranks of The Army and has fought for long years under the Colors. Always living the life of a true follower, our Sister was ready for the Call, and when the end came there was no fear.

At the Memorial service many hearts were touched. Our prayers are with the bereaved.

SISTER BROWN, Bay Roberts

Recently there passed away in St. John, N.B., Sister Margaret Brown, daughter of Brother and Sister William Russell, of this Corps. She had been a great sufferer for six years, but lived in a state of readiness for the Call. Mrs. Ensign Ellis was with her in her last moments, and heard her say, "I am just longing for Jesus to come and take me Home."

Her brothers, Captain Ted Russell, and Bram, had the body embalmed and sent home. At the funeral the Band played along the line of march. The service at the graveside was very touching, and for the Memorial service at night a very large crowd gathered and we shall not soon forget the power of God in that meeting. May God comfort the bereaved.

NEW CHIEF SECRETARY

Colonel Wm. Arnold, Second in Command of Eastern U.S.A. Territory, Began His Army Career in Canada

The appointment of Colonel William C. Arnold as Chief Secretary of the Eastern Territory of the United States of America, has given considerable pleasure to his many comrades and friends in Canada. It was in a tent meeting in this Dominion, as a newly-arrived immigrant from Saxony, that he found Salvation, being led to Christ by the woman who did house-hold washing for his aunt, then Mrs. Major (now Commissioner) Friedrich. In 1897 he became an Army Officer.



Colonel Arnold

During the first nineteen years of his service he was, in turn, Corps Officer, Cashier at Provincial and Territorial Headquarters, in the Trade Department and Young People's work, and also Provincial Secretary. He was the Secretary of the Canadian Staff Band, and he organized the Canadian Staff Songsters.

Fourteen years ago Major Arnold was transferred to the United States, and, having climbed from a subordinate position in the Finance Department, in New York, has to-day reached the onerous office of second in command of the Territory.

It was in 1904 that Adjutant Arnold married Ensign Whittaker, who, as Divisional helper and Editor of "The Young Soldier," had rendered excellent service to God and The Army in Canada. They have one child, Captain Elsbeth Marie Arnold, who, following in her mother's footsteps, is editing "The Young Soldier" in the Eastern U.S.A. Territory.

THE ARMY'S STAND AT PRAGUE PRISON CONVENTION

ONE of the outstanding events on the world's 1930 calendar of Conventions took place during the last week of August, in Praha—or Prague—the capital of Czechoslovakia. It was the Tenth Interna-

and ultimate reformation of those imprisoned for infringement of the law. Hence it is not to be wondered that the General saw fit to send a representative deputation to the Prague Congress. Commissioner Lamb, an

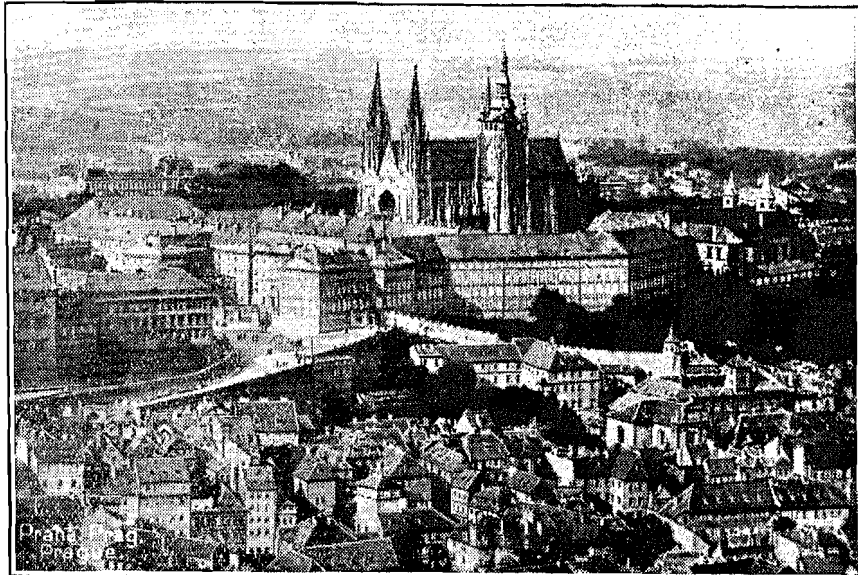
WHERE PENAL PROBLEMS OF INTERNATIONAL INTEREST WERE DISCUSSED

Whilst the Salvationists realized fully the inestimable value of other aids to reform, they felt constrained to request that "Salvation" be included in the report of the Congress on this matter. Hence Commissioner Lamb spoke on behalf of his party, declaring The Army's firm faith in the power of God, it being capable of effecting the greatest and most permanent reform possible.

On the part of a few members there was remonstrance. It was suggested that "moral reform" be substituted for "Salvation." But The Army party was persistent, and convincing in its evidence, so that, when ulti-

known institution. But even these learned to appreciate the Organization. One Rumanian gentleman of high position in his own land, after observing The Army folk for some days, approached Lt.-Colonel Sims. "You people should come to Roumania," he said. "You could help my people in a wonderful way." High regard for The Army was expressed on all hands, by nobles, of whom there were many present, and "plain" folk alike.

At the official welcome to the delegates, The Army Officers, along with other representatives, were presented personally to the Minister of Justice,



A general view of ancient Prague, the Czechoslovakian capital

tional Penal and Penitentiary Congress. This assembly meets every five years, and was convened in Prague on this occasion at the invitation of the Czechoslovakian government. Delegates from all parts of the world, to the number of seven hundred, were present to discuss the many matters still awaiting solution in the field of penal and penitentiary reform. The Congress bears a tradition going back over half a century, and has seen many of its proposals put into practice, for the lasting good of humanity.

For many years The Salvation Army has evinced a lively and practical interest in the general welfare,

internationally-known authority on social subjects, was chosen to head this delegation, which consisted of twenty-five Officers. Lt.-Colonel E. Sims, the Men's Social Secretary for our Territory, represented The Army in Canada, and from him we have learned somewhat of the pronounced stand taken by the Salvationists at the Convention.

On one occasion, for example, when a session of all members was convened in the Parliament Buildings, discussion was held with reference to the reforming of prisoners. The subject was viewed from both psychological, and educational angles, but the religious element was not mentioned.



Prague Town Hall showing monument to John Huss. In this square The Army holds its Open-air meetings

mately the measure in question was passed, "religious training" was placed alongside the other factors that make for the rehabilitation of prisoners.

At a later discussion the Congress used the word "incorrigible" with reference to a certain class of the criminally-minded. The Salvationists again expressed dissatisfaction, claiming that, whatever were the personal views of members of the Congress toward the type of prisoner that was least amenable to disciplinary reform, for obvious reasons the term "incorrigible"—so significant of utter hopelessness—should be discouraged.

It was Lt.-Colonel Sims, our own delegate, who expressed The Army's stand on this matter. "You would expect The Salvation Army, with its vast experience of the redemption of prisoners to protest against the use of such a word," he said to the gathering. The result of the protest was that the phrasing of that particular resolution was altered.

Whilst many of the delegates understood The Salvation Army, to scores it represented a vague, little-

who presided at an elaborate function, in the enforced absence of President Masaryk.

It is expected that the nations of the world, in future legislation regarding prisons, and prisoners' reform, will adopt many of the measures passed by the Congress, for each resolution is the result of long and serious deliberation on the part of experts in penal matters. This was the primary object of the Congress, as is shown in the official "Guide:"

The results of the Congress—as those of its predecessors—should serve as a guide to penal legislation and penitentiary administration and should be of great assistance to the authorities in attaining their object, viz: The protection of the public and the progress of human society.

Salvationists everywhere give their hearty approval to all efforts for the solution of penal problems, translating that approval into definite action whenever and wherever opportunity occurs.



SERVANT OF GOD, WELL DONE!

BROTHER G. BAUDOUX, Stellarton

On October 4, about 2 p.m., a very sad and fatal accident occurred in a of death was answered by George Stellarton coal mine, when the call of death was answered by George Baudoux, just twenty-seven years of age.

The late Brother was injured when leaving the mine. A fall of rock and coal crushed his body. His brother, who was also injured, along with other mine employees, worked to relieve the unfortunate man, but relief came too late; the Call had been answered.

Left to mourn are his young widow, a faithful Soldier of the local Corps, and two Army Juniors, Lillian, aged six, and Betty, aged three, besides his aged father, four brothers and six sisters.

The funeral was of exceptionally large attendance, the majority being men, paying tribute to the sigh esteem in which he was held. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved.—W. Pedlar, Captain.

SISTER MRS. SOUTHGATE, Newmarket

Newmarket Corps has lost one of its oldest Soldiers in the death of Sister Mrs. Southgate. She had been a Soldier of the Corps for twenty-two years, during which time she had become endeared to all and was looked upon as a thorough Christian.

During her sickness, she retained her simple yet deep confidence in God. The words of the song "Begone, unbelief, my Saviour is near," she repeated on different occasions. Our comrade was known for her thoughtfulness for others and was very appreciative of any kindness shown to her. Just previous to her passing she said, "The Lord is good; He is true to His promises."

Lt.-Colonel McAmmond conducted the Funeral Service, the Hall being filled to capacity.—Edward L. H. Broom.

SISTER MRS. OSBORNE, Yorkville

The Heavenly Father recently transferred one of the Flowers of Yorkville (Toronto) to his beautiful Garden above. Sister Mrs. Osborne has answered the Call to "Come up Higher." Our Sister was the Life-Saving Guard Leader until a short time before she passed away. The Guard Troop formed a guard of honor at the Funeral service, which was attended by many friends of our dear Sister, who, though only a short time in this country, has been a blessing to many. Our thoughts and prayers turn towards the father and mother in Scotland, as well as the husband in Canada.

The Memorial service, held on Sunday, October 5th, was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Ritchie. God's Spirit was felt all through the service and we had the joy of seeing seven souls at the feet of Jesus.

LONDON HOME LEAGUERS

LONDON I (Adjutant and Mrs. Alderman)—Our Home League was re-opened recently with a large attendance of members. It was also a welcome to Mrs. Major Best and Mrs. Ensign Brewer.

Adjutant Mrs. Squarebriggs presided. Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Hoe led in prayer, and Mrs. Commandant Galway read the Bible lesson. Mrs. Major Best spoke a few words, and Adjutant Sibbick closed in prayer.—V. Scott, Recording Sec.

TWENTY-SIX SEEKERS

VERDUN (Adjutant and Mrs. Boshier)—We had a splendid day on Sunday. There were twenty-six seekers, including young people and adults. The revival fires are burning.

Are you going Home to the Old Country for
Christmas
THE ARMY WAY IS THE BEST WAY

Join one of our
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MORE OUTPOST CAPTURES

Officer Returns from Congress with Uniform for Recent Convert

Salvation fires are still burning at Petrolia, a "War Cry" man learned from the Corps Officer, Ensign Hobbins, during Congress week. Two more converts from the neighboring Outpost to which reference was made in a Corps report several weeks ago, have accepted Christ and intend to become Salvationists. The Ensign made arrangements, whilst in Toronto to secure a uniform for one of the converts.

We cannot lay too much stress upon work in our Outposts, for there we find fields "ripe unto Harvest," hearts eager for Salvation.

RALLYING TO JESUS

ORILLIA (Commandant and Mrs. White)—The Sunday morning Open-air was at the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital. In the Holiness meeting Commandant Hide of the United States, testified. The Band and Songsters tendered music and song in the afternoon.

At night one backslider came out. The Band is increasing in numbers; also the congregations are increasing with many new folk attending.—W. Wisheart.

TWO SEEKERS

HAMILTON V (Ensign and Mrs. Dickenson)—The Holy Spirit was manifest last week-end, when two comrades sought the blessing of a clean heart.

During the night service the congregation stood, with bowed heads, while the Band played "Nearer, my God to Thee," in memory of those who perished in the R-101 airship disaster. Prayer was offered on behalf of the sorrow-stricken.—E.F.

Further Representative Congress Impressions

SOME THRILLS

I HAVE been requested to give some impressions of the 48th Congress. I have been attending Congress gatherings in Canada for some forty years, and could not help but be impressed with the great crowds of uniformed Salvationists at this 1930 event. It was different forty years ago. While we had crowds then, they were not in uniform. It was a great inspiration to see the number of fine-looking, well-dressed young Officers present. It is always an inspiration to see the old Officers who have borne the burden and heat of the battle and who have helped to give The Army the standing it has to-day.

I was greatly impressed with the Young People's Demonstration. It is wonderful how our Young People are increasing and developing. What a demonstration it was!

It must have been an inspiration to our Leaders to see the great crowd that filled the Massey Hall Sunday morning. There seemed to be a spirit of expectation, and the Commissioner's talk was timely and helpful. What a splendid thing it would be if every Salvationist carried a Bible or Testament with them to the meetings.

Sunday afternoon saw a real change in the program. For many years past on Congress Sunday we have had a lecture on The Army's past achievements. So it was with heightened interest that we listened to the Commissioner's splendid and optimistic talk on the future of The Army.

Sunday night's meeting was well fought out. Colonel Adby certainly "stayed with" the Prayer-meeting.

What a thrilling sight the Band Festival was in the Arena on Monday night. I am not a musician, but the

splendid playing by the Bands was great. The Songster Brigade of some three hundred probably impressed me as much as anything of the Congress. Twenty years ago in Canada we had few Songsters, and now to see such a splendid band of singers from Toronto and district alone. It was simply wonderful. I must say that the congregational singing did not lack for old-time inspiration and power. The massed Bands playing "O Canada," brought a thrill that will not soon be forgotten.

To conclude, whoever was responsible for the arrangements at the doors had a very sensible idea. This, too, was a change. The doors were open early and the rank and file did not have to line up. I am sure everybody was glad. Do it again!—Envoy F. C. Alward.

BAPTIZED FOR ACTION

THESE great Congress gatherings have surely proved to every citizen of Toronto and to the people throughout the Dominion, that The Salvation Army is a living and progressive Institution, and is still in the forefront in the evangelical world. The blessings shed abroad, and inspiration received, in my estimation, have been above par. The Congress excelled not only in bringing thousands of people together for the purpose of attending and participating in the public assemblies, but in directing scores to the "Old Wells" of Salvation, at which, under the influence of the Holy Spirit they drank and their thirst was quenched.

We were favored not only with beautiful, sunshiny weather, but the sunshine of God's love seemed to saturate the great multitudes of the people of God. Every address, song,

SALE NOW OFF!

Interesting Happening During a Congress Meeting

On Congress Sunday morning, a sister, who had determined to desert the Colors, asked Envoy W—n if he knew anyone who would buy an Army bonnet. The Envoy said he was willing to buy it himself, but he did not want to desecrate the Lord's Day.

He was sitting with two other Envoys, in the evening meeting at Massey Hall, when he exclaimed: "Glory be to God! There goes to the Mercy-seat the woman who wanted to sell me her bonnet this morning."

or prayer, including the lecture on Sunday afternoon, seemed to have one direct objective—to present the full Gospel in such a manner that it might be understood and accepted and, blessed be God! it was accepted by a number who were not among those who made a public confession.

The outcome of these Congress gatherings will be a spiritual uplift to every Officer, Soldier, recruit and convert, which will vibrate throughout The Army world, and be disseminated throughout the Living Church of Christ.

We shall return to our stations with a greater zeal to propagate the Divine command. "To seek and to save that which was lost" and action will be our motto for the Fall and Winter campaign. We have been baptized by the Holy Ghost for action; the lost round about us call us to action.

Hallelujah! My soul has been revived; my spiritual thirst has been quenched; I have eaten of the Living Bread, and I am again ready for service or sacrifice.—Joseph W. Bee-croft, Commandant.

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1931

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SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28

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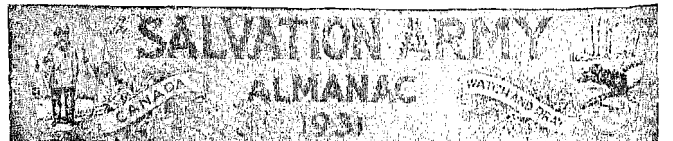
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SALVATION ARMY
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1931

MARCH							APRIL						
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30					

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"The Lord hath made known His Salvation"

FIVE WANDERERS RETURN

In Past Three Months

SUSSEX (Captain Ritchie, Lieutenant Pope)—On Sunday we felt that the Holy Spirit was present. In the Prayer-meeting a comrade who had been the subject of much prayer yielded to the strivings of the Holy Spirit and was followed by a woman and a man; all were backsliders.

We have had the joy of seeing five wanderers brought back to the Fold of God during the last three weeks. F.P.R.

SAND-TRAY for GROWN-UPS

MOUNT DENNIS (Ensign Greatrix, Captain Parsons)—The announcement that Ensign and Mrs. Wood would conduct our Harvest Festival services, brought out a good crowd. Mrs. Wood opened Mount Dennis Corps some years ago, and many old faces were seen at the meetings. God's presence was felt all day, and the messages given by the Ensign in the morning, and Mrs. Wood at night, brought to us much blessing, as did their singing.

The afternoon meeting, taken by the Young People, was piloted by Mrs. Wood. The sand tray was on the platform, and the lesson, taken by Sister Mrs. Campbell, was very interesting. On Rally Day the Young People took an active part. The Demonstration on Monday night was enjoyed by all, and Commandant Millar made a splendid chairman.

ARMY WEDDING CHIMES

Officers United for Service

A most interesting wedding was solemnized in the United Church on Friday, when Captain Nellie O'Brien of Shelbourne, N.S., was united in marriage to Captain Arnold Hicks, Parrsboro, N.S. The bride was supported by Captain Pearl Ritchie, Sussex, while Adjutant Stevens, of St. Stephen, N.S., supported the groom. The service was conducted by Staff-Captain Riches. Mr. John Capp, a friend of the groom, soloed previous to the ceremony. Nearly a thousand people attended the service. This was the first Army wedding in Sackville.

The reception, given by the Sisters of the Corps, was held afterwards in the Hall. Many Officers from various Corps were present.—J.F.

On Saturday, September 27th, Ensign Clarke solemnized the marriage of Bandsman Herbert Holder, of Smith's Falls, and Record Sergeant Eva Somerville, of Perth, in the Perth Citadel. A large crowd gathered to witness the ceremony, and wish the young couple much blessing.

Captain Milford, of Perth, spoke for the Soldiers and friends of Perth Corps and referred to the bride's sterling Salvationism and faithfulness in the Corps. Sergeant-Major Anderson, of Smith's Falls, expressed the best wishes of Smith's Falls Corps to the bridegroom, and also extended a hearty welcome to the bride, who now becomes a Soldier of Smith's Falls.—Ag.

A happy event took place at the Wyndwood (Toronto) Citadel on Saturday, when Sister Mae McKechnie was united in marriage to Brother Thomas Nelson Holliday. Lt.-Colonel McAmmond officiated, assisted by Captain and Mrs. Pilfrey.

Mrs. Eva Urquhart presided at the organ, and Sister Mrs. William Ireland, aged seventy-five, soloed.

Comrades of the Corps extended best wishes for a happy future to the couple.

SACKVILLE (Captain Dawe, Lieutenant McCallum)—Recently we had Brother Shepherd, of Moncton, with his instrument, with us for the week-end. His music, which was enjoyed by all, brought much blessing to us.—G.F.

Modern Miracles of Conversion Wrought by the Grace of God in the Hearts of Sinful Men

SOULS SAVED, INTEREST STIMULATED

In Lecture Tour by Ensign and Mrs. Barr, Furloughing Officers from the Land of Nippon

ENSIGN BARR has conducted a short lecture tour in the London Division which was marked by splendid enthusiasm and stimulated missionary interest in the places visited.

Beginning at London on Saturday, a week-end of zealous effort culminated on Sunday night with eight seekers at the Cross. On Monday night the Ensign's lecture on Japan drew a record crowd which filled the London I auditorium. A few novel features added to the enjoyment of the evening. Major Best, who presided, introduced the Ensign's little boy as "a proper Japanese," while the daughter of the family appeared on the platform in the bright dress of a Korean. Little Doris Best displayed a most becoming Japanese costume. Some Japanese phonograph records were distinctly out of the ordinary, and were received with prolonged applause.

Tuesday found the Ensign on an old battleground, at Exeter, a Corps which he opened before going to Japan. The Town Hall was practically filled with people eager to renew acquaintance as well as to hear the lecture. A gentleman in the audi-

ence paid a fine tribute to the Ensign as a Corps Officer, when he said he had never known anyone in Exeter who carried the Word of God into as many homes as did Captain Barr during his stay.

St. Thomas did well, as always. The Citadel was so crowded that the Band and Songsters had to sit on the platform behind the screen, but their music was highly appreciated despite this handicap.

At Ingersoll an interesting link with the past was established when it became known that the Commanding Officer, Captain Hiltz, and Ensign Barr had been Life-Saving Scouts together at Halifax in their boyhood days. A fine turnout also greeted the lecturer at this Corps, with Band and Songsters out in full force and a splendid audience full of appreciation.

The Ensign finished his campaign at Woodstock, where keen interest was taken in his lecture and warm wishes expressed for his future service in the missionary field.

Major Best accompanied the Ensign throughout the tour and made a real contribution to the success of the meetings.

BAND DEVELOPING

GUELPH (Adjutant Bird, Ensign Hart)—Staff-Captain and Mrs. Wilson conducted our Harvest Festival meetings last week-end. On Sunday morning the Staff-Captain delivered a very inspiring address. In the afternoon a profitable hour was spent with the workers and members of the Company meeting. At night another profitable address, on "Reaping," was heard. There was one at the Mercy-seat. The Band, under the leadership of Deputy-Bandmaster W. White, is increasing in numbers and rendered splendid service throughout the week-end.

The previous week-end meetings were conducted by Captain Gennery. His untiring efforts for the success of the meeting were indeed a great stimulus to the comrades.

MET WITH GUARDS

CAMPBELLTON (Ensign and Mrs. Mercer)—Staff-Captain Ellery paid us a visit on Tuesday. This visit took the form of a welcome service. The Staff-Captain met the Life-Saving Guards before the public meeting and brought many phases of activity pertaining to this branch of the young people's work to their notice.

Following this a public service was conducted by the Staff-Captain, and we believe much good was done as a result of the earnest message delivered.

VISIT APPRECIATED

PALMERSTON (Captain Smith, Lieutenant Clark)—On Monday we had our Divisional Commander, Major Best, with us. A good number of Soldiers and friends came to show their appreciation of his visit to our town.

Before leaving the town, the Major, with the Corps Officers, went out to the country to visit Brother D. Broughton, who we are glad to report, is making splendid progress toward recovery.

SEAFORTH (Captain Birns, Lieutenant MacPhail)—The meetings during the past few weeks have been of much blessing. During the week-end one man who has been convicted of sin for a long time, surrendered his all to God.—N. Durance.

FOUR SEEK GOD

Blessed Soldiers' Meeting

TORONTO TEMPLE (Adjutant and Mrs. Larman)—Brigadier Eyers brought us a thrilling message at our well-attended Soldiers' meeting last week. Three knelt at the Mercy-seat. The services on Sunday were also well attended. In the afternoon Ensign Barr lectured on the work in Japan. The Ensign's address was deeply interesting as well as heart-searching.

At the close of our Sunday morning Holiness meeting a man, who had previously requested prayer sought the needed help at the Altar.—David Shankland.

ONE CAPTURE

FENELON FALLS (Adjutant and Mrs. Crowe)—Brigadier and Mrs. Ritchie conducted the Harvest Festival week-end. On Sunday five meetings were held. Mrs. Ritchie spoke in the Holiness meeting. In the evening service one young man gave his heart to God.

The following week-end the Young People's Harvest services were held. The meetings outdoor and in were well attended.

PRACTICAL GRATITUDE

WINDSOR III (Ensign and Mrs. MacGillivray)—The Harvest Festival services were conducted by the Divisional Commander, who was warmly received by the comrades. The messages of the Staff-Captain in the morning, and of Mrs. Ham in the evening inspired us to show gratitude to God by our lives.

The previous Sunday took the form of a farewell for our Candidate, Minnie Topolie, who has rendered fine service in the Corps.

SALVATION STRAINS

WELLAND (Captain and Mrs. Zarfas)—Adjutant Hart and the St. Catharines Band were with us on Sunday and brought the message in words, as well as in vocal and instrumental music. The residential quarters of the city were visited and after the Salvation meeting a program was enjoyed.—P.C.

EIGHT AT MERCY-SEAT

LONDON I (Adjutant and Mrs. Alderman)—On Sunday there were eighteen at Knee-drill. In the Holiness meeting one seeker came to the Mercy-seat. In the evening there were eight at the Mercy-seat; the first came as the meeting was about to close.

The Home League was resumed on Monday afternoon. There was a large attendance. At night our Harvest Festival Sale was held.—L.E.McB.

EARLS COURT (Ensign and Mrs. Warrender)—Cadets G. Wright and I. Moulton farewelled recently for the Training Garrison. Both comrades were faithful workers, taking prominent part in the Young People's Corps.—Ezra.

HELPING HAND

AURORA (Adjutant and Ensign Clague)—On Thursday, the Wyndwood Band and Songsters paid a visit to Aurora and put on a splendid program of music and song, under the leadership of Songster-Leader George Pibworth and Bandmaster McAmmond. The chairman was Lt.-Colonel McAmmond.

After the program a light repast was served to the visiting comrades before they returned to Toronto.—E. Bass.

INDIAN COSTUME ATTRACTS ATTENTION AT CLINTON

CLINTON was treated on Sunday, October 5th, to a visit from Lieut. - Commissioner Hoe. This brought a great source of encouragement to the comrades, helped two seekers for light into a higher spiritual experience and we believe made friends for The Army by giving them new information about our missionary activities.

In the morning the Commissioner preached in the Presbyterian Church, where he was most cordially welcomed and given a very attentive hearing.

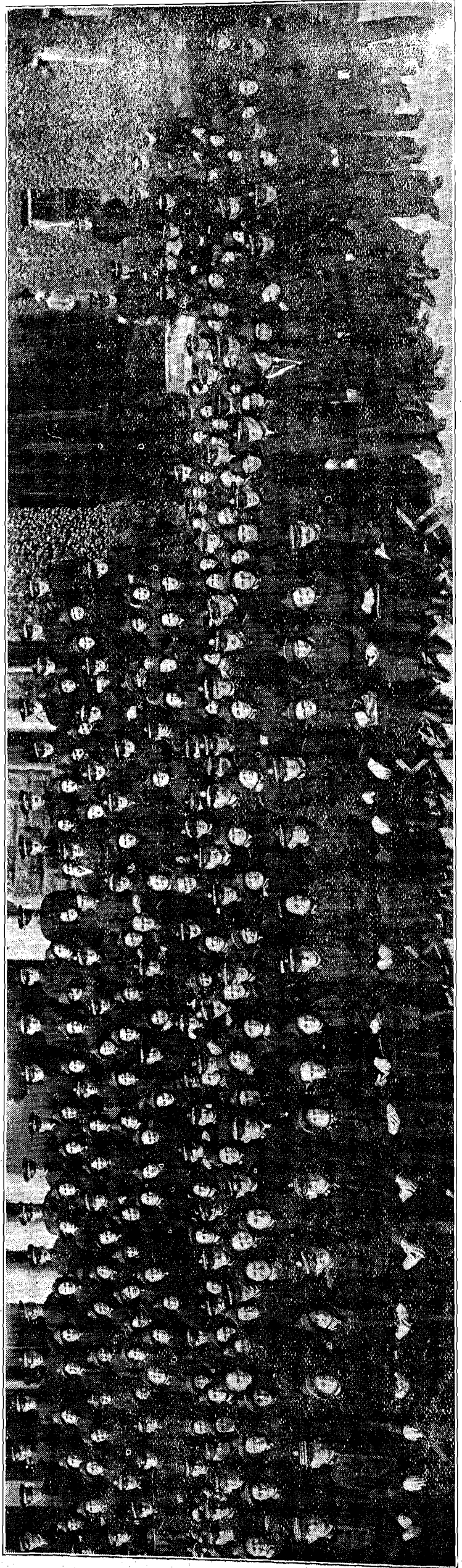
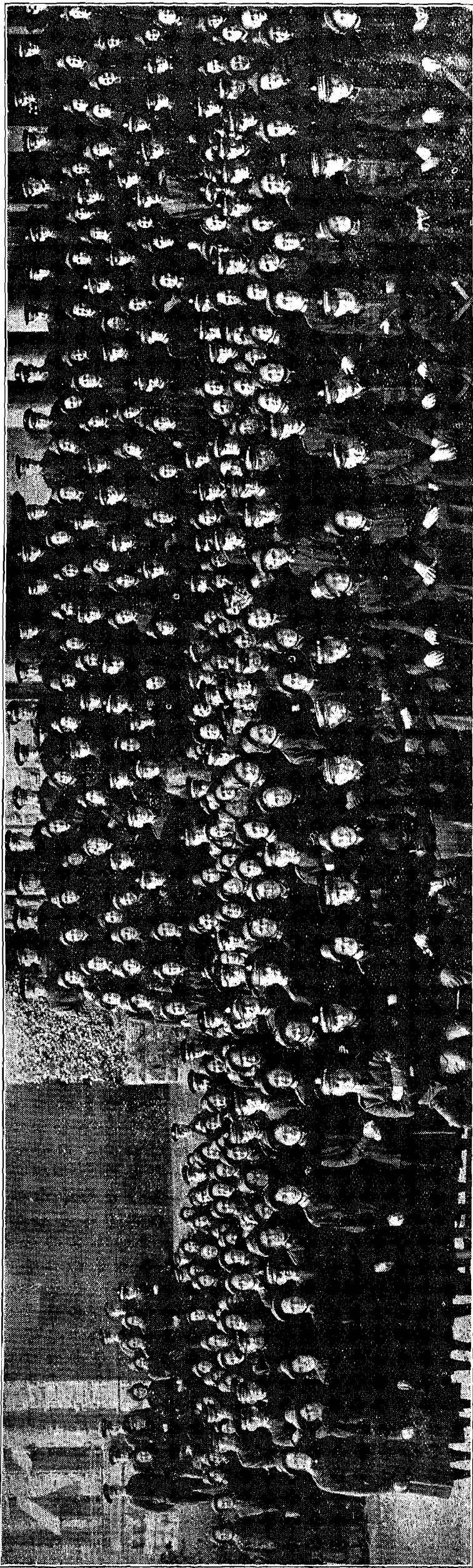
For his lecture in the afternoon the same church was most kindly placed entirely at The Army's disposal. His Worship Mayor Combe presided and was outspoken in his admiration of The Army and its work. The Com-

missioner, in his picturesque Indian uniform, attracted much attention, and his address was most informative, showing a thorough knowledge of conditions in the Great Dependency.

The night meeting, in our own Hall, was a feast. The Commissioner was at his best and two seekers showed that his words had fallen on fruitful soil.

A quartet of Bandsmen from London I, rendered much appreciated help over the week-end. Arriving on Saturday evening they went with the local Corps to Blyth for an Open-air, which was followed by a similar service in Clinton. Splendid crowds listened attentively to both services.

Captain and Mrs. Ward were delighted with the Campaign and extended a pressing invitation for a return visit.



[Photo: Panoramic Camera Co. of Canada]

Officer Delegates to the Canada East Forty-Eighth Annual Congress in Toronto photographed with Commissioner and Mrs. Hay, the Congress Leaders, in front of the Ontario Parliament Buildings in Queen's Park. (The photograph, which was taken in one exposure, was so long that, for reproduction purposes, it was divided)